Support the Transit Workers' Fight!

The transit workers, fed up with a phony O'Dwyer Administration, take their fight into the streets today. From noon to 4 p.m. the non-operating subway and bus workers will demonstrate before the Board of Transportation at 250 Hudson St.

The Daily Worker is the only newspaper that, year in and year out, day in and day out, has backed the transit men in their fight for higher pay and a 40-hour week. It calls on every New Yorker, every straphanger, every man and woman whose safety and convenience depends on these loyal, overworked, underpaid workers to support their demands to the hilt.

The four-hour stoppage is the result of mounting rank and file demands for a 40-hour week at prevailing 48 hours' pay. Impatience among the 42,000 transit workers over O'Dwyer stalls and double-crossing fare deals is reaching the cracking point. The Transport Workers Union leaders, headed by Michael Quill, have been forced to call this demonstration, even though they intend to limit it to protests against unjustified medical down-grading.

The rank and file which has been leading the fight for ALL demands in ALL departments know that medical disqualifications will end **only if victory is won on all 12 points.** No amount of red-baiting, verbal "threats" and continued stalling by Quill and O'Dwyer will blind the transit workers to their opportunity. Today's demonstration can be the first counter-blow against the stab-in-the-back conspiracy of City Hall—to raise fares and then pay off the transit men in pennies. The men were sold out in 1948 when the 10-cent fare went into effect; they'll be sold out again in 1950 when a 15 cent fare is being cooked up.

We urge every New Yorker to join the TWU demonstration today—if you can be there, swell. If you can't, write or wire the mayor to GRANT THE 48-FOR-40 WAGE AND HOUR DEMAND, STOP DOWN-GRADING, 3-WEEKS' VACATION, NO FARE HIKE—DO IT TODAY!

Special Youth Brigade formed in honor of World Youth Week drives the Bucharest-Constanza express. The brigade set itself a goal of saving 10 percent on fuel and taking care of the engine so that it would run 10,000 miles without going into the shop for overhauling

Daily Worker

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JOBLESS STILL OVER 6,000,000

— See Page 2 —

French Prelate Condemns A-Bomb War and Atlantic Pact

OSLO, April 16.—An outstanding French Catholic prelate, Abbe Boulier, has denounced the plans for atomic war originating in the United States as contrary to the will of God. In an interview with the Norwegian paper "Dagbladet," Abbe Boulier, who was a delegate to the World Congress for Peace, held recently in Stockholm, said.

"I have nothing in common with the Communists and adhere to my point of view, which is based on Catholic theology. According to our principles war is a crime and the atom bomb is a criminally-punishable weapon. We condemn aggressive warfare and the atom bomb.

"Personally I consider that the threat of war comes from America and that war is being prepared in accordance with a criminal plan worked out beforehand. This opinion of mine does not depend on what system there is in the USSR. God does not wish that the atom bomb be dropped on Moscow or any other capital, and if Moscow maintains the same opinion as I, then I am happy to have the same opinion as Moscow.

"Under the Atlantic Pact, all countries adhering to it are automatically in a state of war from the moment that the United States of America declares that its interests are affected anywhere in the world, whether it is in the South or in the North. This is a threat of war, and one must be blind not to see it.

"All the peoples should adhere to our appeal, adopted in Stockholm, which condemns any employment of the atomic weapon and brands as a war criminal the Government which first employs the atom bomb. We hope that other organizations fighting for peace will join us."

ABBE BOULIER
Fighter for Peace

When Treason Is the Charge, Medina Is Kind

—See Page 2

From Praque To Shanghai . . . A Train Voyage

—See Page 5

The Terrible Secret of a Child DP

—See Page 4

Spring Job Pickup Weak, U.S. Figures Show

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The United Electrical Workers' estimate of unemployment for March is six million, compared with 6.6 million in February. This is about 1.8 million above the estimate given out by the Census Bureau.

Both estimates agree that the number of jobless declined by about 600,000. Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer, while describing the drop in unemployment as "encouraging" added that, "It is too early" to say whether it reflects much more than the normal pickup in seasonal industries and the end of the coal dispute."

The facts are that the pick-up, while seasonal, was considerably less than expected.

Agricultural employment rose from 6.2 million to 6.7 million. In March last year it was 7.4 million. In 1939 agricultural employment was 9.6 million.

According to UE statisticians, the March increase in agricultural employment was 150,000 less than expected.

Leon Kyserling, acting chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, observed: "We are not getting the expansion in industry and investment that we need to absorb a steady increase in the labor force. That is a serious problem."

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, commented. "If you take away the seasonal factors, you find unemployment has not ceased rising since Oct., 1948."

In March, 1949, 15 percent of the jobless had been unemployed for 15 weeks. In March, 1950, 30 percent of the unemployed have been without work for 15 weeks. This is the "hard-core unemployment" about which even the Census Bureau expresses alarm. The UE estimates this "hard-core" as already two million.

Transit Workers Call 4-Hour Protest Today

By Michael Singer

City transit workers, except those actually operating subways and buses, will carry their fight for a 40-hour week to the Board of Transportation, 250 Hudson St., in a four-hour demonstration from noon to 4 p.m. today. More than 12,000 workers in maintenance and repair shops and powerhouses will down tools during that period.

Operating workers who are not on duty will also demonstrate.

The stoppage called by the Transport Workers Union, is a result of mounting impatience over stalling by the O'Dwyer Administration on their 12-point program.

This rank and file pressure has been reflected in weekly picket lines before City Hall, mass leaflet distributions in the yards, and small stoppages on the lines—all of which forced Michael J. Quill, TWU president, to call today's demonstration. In an attempt to keep "the boys in line" and prevent a general shutdown, the union leaders yesterday planted news stories about "precautions" against "extremist and leftwingers and "super-militants."

TEMPER HIGH

The New York Times said that the "union officials were not hiding the fact that the temper of the men was at a high pitch." Efforts by Quill to blunt the militancy of the demonstration today contrast with his "threats at the mayor's fact-finding hearing that he would call for a complete strike if a "single man was victimized." City Hall has announced

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When Treason Is the Charge, Medina Is Kind

By Art Shields

Sgt. John David Provoo, former San Francisco bank employe, is getting the benefit of the law's delay from Judge Harold R. Medina. Provoo is not accused of advocating the workingclass philosophy of Marxism-Leninism as were the 11 Communist leaders. He is charged with treason. Fifteen witnesses are ready to testify—when Medina permits—that Provoo betrayed his fellow soldiers to death at the hands of the Japanese. They will also testify that Provoo broadcast Japanese propaganda from Radio Tokyo during the war.

MEDINA
Guilty? Nothing Doing!

But Judge Medina, who has charge of the case, has not set a date for Provoo's trial, although seven months have passed since his arrest. That is one month more than elapsed between the arrest of Sgt. Robert Thompson and 10 other Communist leaders, and the date when Medina rushed them to trial.

Sgt. Thompson, whom Medina later railroaded in a frame-up trial, won the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary valor against the Japanese.

Medina was very watchful of Provoo's interests at hearings in the Foley Square Court. The judge even rejected Provoo's plea of guilty on March 8. He should think it over, Medina advised him.

The judge also rejected Provoo's

(Continued on Page 9)

Many Progressives Win in Ford Election

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, April 16.—Progressives in the Ford River Rouge plant today cheered the election of the majority of their candidates as an endorsement for their long fight against speedup and the company's runaway shop plans.

In last week's run-off election in UAW Local 600, Carl Stellato, backed by Walter Reuther and the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, defeated incumbent Tommy Thompson by 15,020 to 14,413. But the other top posts went to candidates who repudiated red-baiting and were backed by progressives.

BRIDGES
Warns of New Frameups

The membership crossed factional lines to pick candidates on the issues.

Paul Boatin, progressive, was elected Motor Building chairman, defeating redbaiting James O'Rourke, incumbent, an ACTU leader. Boatin's entire slate was swept in. Fred Terrell, Negro, was elected vice president. He was the first Negro ever to run for that post. Ten thousand work in this building.

John Gallo, militant anti-Taft leader, was elected recording secretary in the building.

In Production Foundry (10,000 workers) William Johnson, former local union recording secretary who led the fight against Taft Hartley loyalty oaths, was elected building chairman. Nelson Davis was elected vice president of the foundry. Davis recently got the most subs for The Worker in Michigan. Johnson ran against Emil Mazey at the last UAW convention. In Press Steel (9,000 workers) Art McPhaul, Negro progressive who was fired recently for making speeches in the lunchroom against speedup, was elected building vice president.

In the "B" Building, Walter Quillico, who made speedup the main issue, got elected building chairman.

Progressives swept Tool and Die, with John Orr beating John Fitzpatrick, the leading ACTUer, for building chairman. In Plastic Building Ed Lock, main spokesman for

(Continued on Page 9)

New York Unions Pledge Drive to Free Bridges

Delegates from many New York unions launched a free Harry Bridges drive at an enthusiastic luncheon conference at Tom Mooney Hall at 13 Astor Place Saturday. Many personal friends of the framed West Coast longshore leader were among the 200 Negro and white unionists present.

The AFL, CIO and independent unions representatives at the lunch pledged themselves to raise at least $10,000 quickly to finance a mass campaign to free Bridges.

The money will be used for coast-to-coast meetings against the frame-up, which will be addressed by Bridges' himself.

Bridges is expected to speak at Madison Square Garden or some other large New York auditorium during the tour.

The conference voted to send Ewart Guinier, of the United Public Workers to San Francisco at once to speak together with Bridges at a mass meeting there this Wednesday.

An initial $1,000 was pledged for the freedom drive by David Livingston, of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, in the name of his union.

Another $250 was promised by David Scribner, general counsel of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, on behalf of the UE's staff of lawyers.

Many shoreside and maritime union leaders promised quick action by their organizations.

And Mitch Berenson, rank and file longshore leader from Brooklyn said he could guarantee at least $100 in collections from the men on the docks.

"Hundreds of longshoremen surrounded me the day of the verdict, asking what they could do," he stated

Applause greeted a wire from Bridges saying that the fascist drive against labor can be smashed by the workers. Bridges said in part:

"Federal courts are now being used in collaboration with politicians and certain highly placed labor figures to frame those union leaders who refuse to conform to reactionary economic and political parties.

"Information we gathered during the recent trial indicates how the Department of Justice will move against labor unionists.

"Progressive and left wing leaders will be prosecuted first and later even those right wing labor leaders who are part of the conspiracy. . . .

"The Department of Justice plans to bring conspiracy and perjury charges alleging labor leaders are Communists and swore falsely in signing Taft-Hartley affidavits. Perjurers, bribed witnesses and ex-Communist renegades are standing by for their part in this evil conspiracy. . . .

"But the fight can be won. The drive . . . to convert all American

(Continued on Page 8)

Parley Drafts Child Program

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 16.—A program in behalf of America's children was drawn up today at a national bread and butter conference on child welfare. It will be presented to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth called by President Truman.

The program called for giving surplus foods to children in low-income groups; federally-supported child care centers to aid working mothers; large-scale federal aid to education; public housing; hot school lunches for all; continuation and expansion of government children's agencies, and banning discriminatory practices against Negro children and other minorities.

A new feature posed for public attention was a proposal for federal family allowances to low wage earners. Such a system is already in effect in Canada.

The conference pointed to grow-

(Continued on Page 9)

FOSTER, DENNIS HAIL SPAIN CP'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

The 30th anniversary of the founding of the Spanish Communist Party was hailed in cabled greetings to Paris Friday by the Communist Party. To the Spanish party's newspaper, Mundo Obrero, William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, sent a message hailing the "heroic leader, Dolores Ibarruri (La Passionara) and all militant members of her fighting organization, inside and outside of Spain."

Millions of Americans, Foster and Dennis said, "among them thousands of American Communists who fought for the Spanish Republic, remember the unforgettable and unfinished battle for Spanish liberation; every recollection of it is dear to us all."

The Communist leaders pledged to "do everything we can to prevent the mis-rulers of our own people from bolstering the fascist regime, everything to assist you in leading the battle for Spain's liberation and democratic renaissance."

PICKETS TO ASSAIL CHILE TYRANT TODAY IN N. Y.

The Nelson Rockefellers wined and dined Chilean dictator Gonzalez Videla at their North Tarrytown estate yesterday. Today (Monday) at noon the representatives of the New Yorkers who work for a living will picket the pro-fascist Chilean president when he is received at City Hall by Mayor O'Dwyer.

Gonzalez Videla, who has turned Chile into a concentration camp, jailing and torturing thousands of workers, arrived in New York from Washington Saturday night. He will spend two weeks here, during which he will receive an honorary degree from Columbia University, and will get other attentions from Big Business circles.

In November, 1947, Gonzalez Videla's regime was blasted by Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Potofsky said CIO members were "appalled by the reign of terror . . . initiated by the Chilean government" against the striking Chilean miners. He assailed the "suppression of all civil liberties and economic rights of workers in Chile" and warned of the "gravest danger that all free unions will be liquidated as a result of the government policy."

The noontime City Hall demonstration is being sponsored by the Spanish Trade Union Committee. Gonzalez Videla's reception by O'Dwyer and President Truman was blasted over the weekend by the Fur Joint Board as "shameful."

TRIBUTE TO NERUDA

John Howard Lawson and other speakers will protest the reception of the Chile tyrant at a forum of the Writing and Publishing Division of the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions at the Hotel Cornish Arms, Wednesday evening.

Tribute will be paid at the meeting to Pablo Neruda, world-renowned poet and ex-Senator of Chile.

Speakers will include Gil Gerena, co-chairman of the Latin American Trade Union Committee; Muriel Rukeyser; Leon Strauss, of the American Labor Party; Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses and Mainstream, and concert pianist Ray Lev.

3d Party Calls Stall on FEPC A Betrayal

The bypassing of FEPC in favor of the Marshall Plan appropriations bill in the Senate was denounced by the Progressive Party yesterday as a "betrayal."

The party's executive committee asserted that President Truman "returned from his Florida vacation just in time to sacrifice once again the economic needs of Negro Americans and other minority groups to the interests of the bipartisan cold war program."

The Progressives noted that a Truman spokesman, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, "has given the game away" by informing his constituents that the Democratic Party is a more effective instrument than the Dixiecrats to defeat civil rights legislation.

Noting that the "Republican sham opposition to the postponement of action on FEPC will not fool the American voters," the Progressive Party asserted that an "effective" FEPC cannot be won "through dependence on the two old parties."

Warplane Orders to Top Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Air Force has placed orders for 1,250 new planes valued at more than $1,000,000,000 during the current fiscal year, with continued strong emphasis on heavy bombers, it was revealed today. It was the first disclosure of the Air Force procurement program for the 1950 fiscal year which ends June 30. The Navy said last week that its plane procurement program for the current year probably will cost about $500,000,000 and involve some 700 planes.

JOHNSON
Billion for Big Business

The Air Force figures indicate continued heavy emphasis on Consolidated Vultee B-36 super-bombers, and the beginning of a major buying program for the Boeing B-47, a six-jet bomber that flies more than 600 miles an hour.

President Truman requested $1,350,000,000 for new Air Force and Navy planes in fiscal 1951 which begins July 1, but the joint chiefs of staff are believed to be about ready to recommend at least a $500,000,000 increase in that amount.

From 40 to 50 percent of the total $1,200,000,000 involved in this year's contracts will go to airframe manufacturers, according to industry sources. The remainder will be spent for engines, instruments and other items known as government-furnished equipment.

Airframe odrers will be placed as follows:

Boeing, $336,400,000; Consolidated, $277,600,000; North American, $193,700,000; Lockheed, $173,400,000; Douglas, $123,200,000; Grumman, $96,000,000; Northrop, $81,800,000; Fairchild, $40,600,000; Republic, $37,400,000; McDonnell Aircraft Corp., $34,500,000; Glenn L. Martin, $22,300,000; Piasecki, $13,000,000; Chance Vought division of United Aircraft, $7,800,000.

Fur Workers Hit Verdict on Dennis

The executive board of six locals of the Joint Board, Fur Dressers and Dyers, last Friday unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the 5-2 Supreme Court decision denying the appeal of Eugene Dennis.

"It is unthinkable," said the resolution, "that the Supreme Court can regard a trial where jurors have to risk their livelihoods to bring in a decision against the government as a fair trial, as guaranteed under the Constitution.

"It is significant that in a subsequent trial where another victim of the un-American Activities Committee was the defendant, the judge agreed to bar government employes from the jury. It is also significant to us that the chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities at the time of Dennis conviction was J. Parnell Thomas, a convicted crook now serving time in the federal prison. This is the true measure of Dennis' crime in refusing to testify before such a committee, whose objective was the destruction of the Bill of Rights.

"The Supreme Court decision against Dennis must be reversed! No American can be assured of a fair trial if this apology for terrorized and intimidated juries is allowed to go unchallenged.

"On behalf of our 6,500 members, we call upon President Truman and Attorney General McGrath to stay execution of the sentence against Mr. Dennis, pending the outcome of the appeal for a rehearing before the Supreme Court."

Davis Parader To Go on Trial

Marion Watkins, one of the six persons arrested last Nov. 3 in the parade that welcomed Benjamin J. Davis back to Harlem, will be tried tomorrow morning in Special Sessions Court, Part I, 100 Centre St.

The parade was broken up in an unprovoked police attack. Watkins, who was carrying an unlighted torch, is charged with having burned a policeman. The Civil Rights Congress urged the public to attend the trial.

Brooklyn CP Meeting Plans Fight for Dennis

Some 250 delegates to a Brooklyn industrial concentration conference of the Communist Party yesterday pledged a struggle to preserve the "personal and political freedom" of the party's general secretary, Eugene Dennis.

In a message to Dennis, the delegates promised to exert every effort to rally the people of Brooklyn for democratic rights. The parley voted to make the borough's contingent in the May Day Parade a demonstration of determination to preserve peace and democracy, "including the personal and political freedom of Gene Dennis and our Communist Party."

4 Religious Leaders Will Lobby for Ban on H-Bomb

Four religious leaders of different faiths will visit Congressmen and Senators in Washington this week to urge legislation to ban the manufacture of the H-bomb, it was announced yesterday by the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives. The committee is making plans for the Mid-Century Conference for Peace, to be held in Chicago May 29 and 30.

The four who will visit Washington are Dean Walter G. Muelder of Boston University School of Theology; Rabbi Leo Jung of the Jewish Center of New York City; Bishop W. J. Walls, of the A.M.E. Zion Church, and member of the executive committee of the World Council of Churches, Chicago and Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder of the Board of Christian Education.

In a petition for legislation to outlaw the H-Bomb, the church leaders set forth a three-point program:

1. That the design and manufacture of the hydrogen bomb be abandoned now, and that this cessation be made known to all governments and peoples.

2. That negotiation with the government of the Soviet Union be undertaken by the President of the United States, to secure the banning of the bomb as a first step toward disarmament and the peaceful settlement of all oustanding differences and the eventual resumption of trade.

3. That the United State delegation to the United Nations be instructed to present positive proposals for peace through strengthening the United Nations.

The Committee's Statement to Congress declares:

"At the moment when the first hydrogen bomb exists, warfare with that all-destroying weapon will become, in the life of every American, a clear and present danger. From that moment on, peril—daily, hourly peril of attack and reprisal—will hold the peoples of all countries in an international reign of terror.

"Thus fear itself will grow upon the world until it brings down upon us the very acts of ultimate violence that will put an end to all life on earth. From such a war no political philosophy can emerge triumphant. No moral code can prevail. Therefore we hold that no true love of country can support the present preparation for such a war."

Spur Drive to Save Turkish Poet

Writers throughout the world are besieging the Turkish embassies in their lands with protests demanding that Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's leading poet, be freed from prison before he dies on his hunger strike.

Hikmet, a Communist, has served 12 years of a 28-year prison sentence. He began a hunger strike for immediate freedom 10 days ago.

Prominent intellectuals and labor leaders in Europe demanding Hikmet's freedom immediately include Abbe Boulier, Pietro Nenni, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Prof. J. D Bernal, Louis Aragon, Pablo Picasso, and George Lukas.

Many New Yorkers have been telephoning the Turkish information office at 444 E. 52 St., MU 8-4390—asking for information on the poet's condition and demanding that he be freed immediately. When the Daily Worker telephoned Saturday, the office side stepped a reply by claiming that Mr. Manyas, head of the bureau, has just departed for Greenwich, Conn., "to lecture on Turkish-American friendship."

A Mr. Kurier replied: "I don't know anything about this poet. I'm not Turkish." He admitted telephone calls were being made to the office, and that the Turkish authorities had discussed that. "They talk Turkish so I don't know what they said," he claimed.

It is believed that the local Turkish authorities are worried over the mounting protests, fearful that American public opinion will take an adverse turn toward them because of Hikmet's barbaric imprisonment.

Members of the editorial board of Masses and Mainstream, Marxist cultural monthly, are among the many Americans who have protested to the Turkish embassy and to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Rising protest in Turkey against Hikmet's continued imprisonment has affected even the pro-government press there, including the powerful organ Vatan. One of the judges who participated in the trial publicly admitted that "the constitutionality of the sentence was questionable."

The trial was held on a battleship by a naval military commission. The charge was that Turkish sailors and soldiers were found reading Hikmet's poetry—which could be bought in any bookstore there.

Recently the Union of Progressive Turkish Youth and the International Committee for the Liberation of Nazim Hikmet charged that the reactionary Turkish government was determined "to get rid of the poet who sings too well the sufferings and the hopes of the Turkish people."

It is said he had been put in solitary confinement as a taunt to world pressure for his freedom. It also revealed that the Turkish Gestapo—the Milli Emniyet, "plans to take the life of this great fighter for the cause of peace," and then announce he died of heart disease or committed suicide. Hikmet's hunger strike was obviously to thwart their plot.

Demands for his immediate freedom are being wired the Turkish embassy in Washington and to Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Prompt, widespread action can yet save his life.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Truman insists he wants to save FEPC. For the next election campaign?

Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

The Child's Terrible Secret

By Joseph North

If walls had ears, what a story the corridors at HIAS could tell! The new immigrants mill about here on their endless rounds to begin life anew.

Most of the 100,000 Jews who have come to America since 1945 are in their middle-thirties, and, the Hebrew immigrant society estimates, 85 percent are family heads, most with one to three children.

Their little ones romp gaily through the halls, clad quaintly in old-world fashion. They chatter in Yiddish as their elders grapple somberly with the problems of a new world. These youngsters are almost entirely postwar children; their fathers and mothers are remnants of families that have been decimated. These are mainly second-marriages, since liberation.

This woman in her early thirties had a husband before the war. "He never came home from Dachau." This husband had a wife before the war, and two children, whose ashes are at Oswiencim. So it goes.

They veer away from the past: it is too grim, too awful, too near them and you hesitate to ask. Besides, you know the terrible story which, tragically, has dimmed in the memories of too many in this land.

CAN NEVER FORGET

These survivors of fascism's hell will never forget. Nor can it blur in the mind of any man who saw a Dachau as I did in May, 1945, after liberation. Who could ever forget the walking skeletons in their ragged, striped prison-wear? What could erase the sight of the bodies stacked like firewood, naked, outside the crematoria?

Any wonder they won't talk of the past? But they cannot ignore the present that grows out of yesterday.

A fair-haired man in his early thirties, blue-eyed, strong-faced, tells this story. He and his wife landed in a concentration camp, but before they were taken away they managed to spirit their child to "some Christian neighbors in their small Polish town."

Father and mother miraculously survived, sought each other in several lands, found each other. Then they searched for their child, fearful that he was one of the six million murdered. But their neighbors had cared for him, brought him through the war years to peace "by rearing him as a Christian child, one of their own." The child was old enough to realize he must hold his tongue concerning his origin.

The boy is here today and several days ago became ill. They called a doctor but the child shrank from him, screamed as he came near.

Every effort to calm the boy failed; every effort to undress him for medical examination brought cries of fear. The puzzled doctor and parents did their best to persuade the youngster, but he fell into convulsions.

Finally, from a few half-conscious words the truth suddenly flashed on them. Years of fear in Nazi-occupied Poland where he survived "as a Christian child" had left its mark. He must never be seen undressed "or else the Nazis would learn his secret."

The child had been rescued but the fear survived—unreasoning, overwhelming. "You are now in America," the mother tells him, but some cruel instinct of the past grips the child.

This is but one story: the HIAS walls have heard many, too many, more. The past has left its imprint one way or another on all.

So they are in America, hoping to create a new life, find a place they can safely call their home.

But does America know? Does it faintly understand? What thought has been given them?

• • •

The next article will appear tmorrow.

Cheering Crowds Greet Return of Seretse Khama

SEROWE, Bechuanaland, April 16 (UP).—Seretse Khama, exiled chieftain of the Bamangwato tribe, returned to his white wife for a short visit today amid the rousing cheers of his people. Tears of joy streamed down the cheeks of "Queen Ruth" a former London typist, as she walked a mile down the road early today to meet Seretse's car.

The chief-designate's car rolled into Serowe shortly after midnight following a 300-mile dash from Lobatsi through the South African bush. Photographers' bulbs lighted a path for the car, and Ruth rushed out of their house and down the road toward it.

Seretse bounded from his seat and embraced his wife. He took out a handkerchief, wiped away her tears, and said:

"Everything is going to be all right."

Later in the morning, the couple called on district commissioner Forbes Mackenzie to report Seretse's arrival.

All along the four-mile road from their bungalow, crowds whistled and chanted greetings. In front of the commissioner's office, people held out their hands to touch Seretse and bowed to kiss the hem of Ruth's skirt.

It was the couple's first meeting since early this year, when Seretse was called to London and was informed of a British Government decision banning him from the Bamangwato reservation for five years.

Ruth, who expects a baby this summer, has refused to leave the reservation because she wants her son "to be born among his people."

Seretse plans to get documentary proof that the tribe wants him as their leader, for use in an appeal he plans against the British-imposed exile.

Block Eviction of Negro Family

Community action, sparked by the Williamsburgh Tenants Council, succeeded in breaking down the lily-white barriers for the Branch Family at 129 Cook St., Brooklyn.

The landlord had sought to evict this Negro family with four children which moved in about six weeks ago after white tenants left.

Tenants of the house signed a petition asking that the family remain, and community groups also backed the move.

The landlord finally accepted the rent.

'Salute to FDR' In Bronx Friday

Leo Isacson and Albert E. Kahn will be the featured speakers at a "Salute to FDR" rally at Hunts Point Palace, Bronx, this Friday, sponsored by Bronx County, American Labor Party. They will be joined by Rev. William James, Bronx president of NAACP, and Earl Robinson, singer-composer.

Robinson will present some of the songs he performed at the White House for President Roosevelt along with commentary on FDR's reactions to them.

Kahn, president of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, will report on his recent trip to the Soviet Union and Europe.

Former Congressman Isacson will present an analysis of the Mundt bill.

Rally Tomorrow to Protest Nazi Reich

Thomas Mann has sent a message of support for a public rally to protest the revival of Nazism in Germany, it was announced yesterday by the Manhattan Divisions of the American Jewish Congress, sponsors of the rally scheduled at Town Hall tomorrow evening (Tuesday).

Among the speakers will be U. S. Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa; former Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, who was chief prosecutor at the Nuremburg War Crimes Trials, and Dr. Robert S. Marcus, political director of the World Jewish Congress, who is a former U. S. Army chaplain and who was active in rescuing victims of Nazi concentration camps.

Mourn Death of Moranda Smith

George Marshall, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, and William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, issued the following statement yesterday expressing their sorrow for the loss of Moranda Smith:

"We deeply mourn the loss of our national vice-chairman, Moranda Smith, trade union leader and outstanding fighter for civil and human rights for all people.

"She helped break the open shop in the South by her leadership of the fight against the tobacco monopoly. She organized and led delegations of Negroes and whites from the deep south to the historic civil rights crusades to Washington.

"As a Negro woman leader, she welded the unity of Negro and white workers in a demonstration of solidarity that will always be an inspiration for all of us."

ANTI-FRANCO PICKET LINE TODAY AT NAT'L CITY BANK

"Workers from offices and shops, students from the campuses and young people from all parts of New York City are urged to join the mass anti-Franco picket line today (Monday), 4:15 to 6 p. m. in front of the National City Bank, 55 Wall St.," stated a joint statement issued by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee and American Youth for a Free World, sponsors of the picket line.

The demonstrators will carry placards reading, "Keep the Ban on Fascist Spain," and "The Fight Against Fascism is the Fight for Peace."

The demonstration was organized not only to protest this loan and the other military and naval aid extended to the fascist Franco by the United States, but also to demonstrate solidarity with the Spanish people who are celebrating the 19th anniversary of the proclamation of the Spanish Republic, April 14, 1931.

MEETING TO PUSH BROOKLYN 'SYDENHAM' HOSPITAL

Brooklyn church and community leaders will address a conference in Bedford-Stuyvesant Thursday evening, at the First A.M.E. Zion Church, Tompkins Ave. and McDonough St., on the campaign for a Brooklyn "Sydenham" Hospital, it is announced by the Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Congress.

The conference, called because the City has reneged on a promise of five months ago to establish such a hospital, will hear William Taylor, president of Bedford-Stuyvesant Neighborhood Council; Rev. Sandy Ray, Cornerstone Baptist Church; Rev. George W. Thomas, Brown Memorial Baptist Church; Rev. Wm. Russell, of St. Bartholomew's Church; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson; Dr. Leon McKinney, secretary of the Mental Health Congress, and Dr. Sarah Greenberg, of the Child Welfare Committee of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Congress.

In calling the conference, Dr. Paul Selden, Chairman of the Congress, disclosed that 60 more infants die in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area each year than in all other areas throughout Brooklyn, and asked "What is the latest quotation on the life of an infant?"

Call for Donors To IWO Blood Bank

The New York Council of the International Workers Order issued an emergency call asking its members to donate a pint of blood to their blood bank next Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at its City Medical Office, 80 Fifth Ave.

An experienced staff of Red Cross doctors, nurses and volunteers is cooperating with the IWO Blood Bank.

How Welfare 'Helps' Fire Victims

The Department of Welfare has pocketed a $1,700 fire insurance check sent to a relief client, and is stalling on providing him with necessary replacements of furniture, clothing and household equipment completely destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Lopez, of 114 E. 117 St., and their six children are sleeping on two beds and living off crates and boxes. They have little clothing.

The Welfare Department has refused to return the insurance check, and shells out a puny $162 monthly allotment to the family.

The plight of the family has aroused the community. The American Labor Party of the 14th A.D. is bringing the case to public attention.

A burned-out family of 10, scattered among friends and relatives, is being prevented by the Welfare Department from taking an available apartment, it was revealed yesterday.

The family of Judge Sanchez, who lost their home in the East 132 St. fire a week ago Thursday, have an apartment in Eastchester waiting for them as a result of pressure by the Bronx Tenant Council.

Sanchez has eight children, from nine months to 14 years of age.

The Welfare Department has not only refused to okay the rent for the new apartment, it has done nothing to find another home.

Daily Worker

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PICKETS TO ASSAIL CHILE TYRANT TODAY IN N. Y.

The Nelson Rockefellers wined and dined Chilean dictator Gonzalez Videla at their North Tarrytown estate yesterday. Today (Monday) at noon the representatives of the New Yorkers who work for a living will picket the pro-fascist Chilean president when he is received at City Hall by Mayor O'Dwyer.

Gonzalez Videla, who has turned Chile into a concentration camp, jailing and torturing thousands of workers, arrived in New York from Washington Saturday night. He will spend two weeks here, during which he will receive an honorary degree from Columbia University, and will get other attentions from Big Business circles.

In November, 1947, Gonzalez Videla's regime was blasted by Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Potofsky said CIO members were "appalled by the reign of terror . . . initiated by the Chilean government" against the striking Chilean miners. He assailed the "suppression of all civil liberties and economic rights of workers in Chile" and warned of the "gravest danger that all free unions will be liquidated as a result of the government policy."

The noontime City Hall demonstration is being sponsored by the Spanish Trade Union Committee. Gonzalez Videla's reception by O'Dwyer and President Truman was blasted over the weekend by the Fur Joint Board as "shameful."

TRIBUTE TO NERUDA

John Howard Lawson and other speakers will protest the reception of the Chile tyrant at a forum of the Writing and Publishing Division of the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions at the Hotel Cornish Arms, Wednesday evening.

Tribute will be paid at the meeting to Pablo Neruda, world-renowned poet and ex-Senator of Chile.

Speakers will include Gil Gerena, co-chairman of the Latin American Trade Union Committee; Muriel Rukeyser; Leon Strauss, of the American Labor Party; Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses and Mainstream, and concert pianist Ray Lev.

3d Party Calls Stall on FEPC A Betrayal

The bypassing of FEPC in favor of the Marshall Plan appropriations bill in the Senate was denounced by the Progressive Party yesterday as a "betrayal."

The party's executive committee aserted that President Truman "returned from his Florida vacation just in time to sacrifice once again the economic needs of Negro Americans and other minority groups to the interests of the bi-partisan cold war program."

The Progressives noted that a Truman spokesman, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, "has given the game away" by informing his constituents that the Democratic Party is a more effective instrument than the Dixiecrats to defeat civil rights legislation.

Noting that the "Republican sham opposition to the postponement of action on FEPC will not fool the American voters," the Progressive Party asserted that an "effective" FEPC cannot be won "through dependence on the two old parties."

Warplane Orders to Top Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Air Force has placed orders for 1,250 new planes valued at more than $1,000,000,000 during the current fiscal year, with continued strong emphasis on heavy bombers, it was revealed today. It was the first disclosure of the Air Force procurement program for the 1950 fiscal year which ends June 30. The Navy said last week that its plane procurement program for the current year probably will cost about $500,000,000 and involve some 700 planes.

JOHNSON
Billion for Big Business

The Air Force figures indicate continued heavy emphasis on Consolidated Vultee B-36 super-bombers, and the beginning of a major buying program for the Boeing B-47, a six-jet bomber that flies more than 600 miles an hour.

President Truman requested $1,350,000,000 for new Air Force and Navy planes in fiscal 1951 which begins July 1, but the joint chiefs of staff are believed to be about ready to recommend at least a $500,000,000 increase in that amount.

From 40 to 50 percent of the total $1,200,000,000 involved in this year's contracts will go to airframe manufacturers, according to industry sources. The remainder will be spent for engines, instruments and other items known as government-furnished equipment.

Airframe odrers will be placed as follows:

Boeing, $336,400,000; Consolidated, $277,600,000; North American, $193,700,000; Lockheed, $173,400,000; Douglas, $123,200,000; Grumman, $96,000,000; Northrop, $81,800,000; Fairchild, $40,600,000; Republic, $37,400,000; McDonnell Aircraft Corp., $34,500,000; Glenn L. Martin, $22,300,000; Piasecki, $13,000,000; Chance Vought division of United Aircraft, $7,800,000.

Fur Workers Hit Verdict on Dennis

The executive board of six locals of the Joint Board, Fur Dressers and Dyers, last Friday unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the 5-2 Supreme Court decision denying the appeal of Eugene Dennis.

"It is unthinkable," said the resolution, "that the Supreme Court can regard a trial where jurors have to risk their livelihoods to bring in a decision against the government as a fair trial, as guaranteed under the Constitution.

"It is significant that in a subsequent trial where another victim of the un-American Activities Committee was the defendant, the judge agreed to bar government employes from the jury. It is also significant to us that the chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities at the time of Dennis conviction was J. Parnell Thomas, a convicted crook now serving time in the federal prison. This is the true measure of Dennis' crime in refusing to testify before such a committee, whose objective was the destruction of the Bill of Rights.

"The Supreme Court decision against Dennis must be reversed! No American can be assured of a fair trial if this apology for terrorized and intimidated juries is allowed to go unchallenged.

"On behalf of our 6,500 members, we call upon President Truman and Attorney General McGrath to stay execution of the sentence against Mr. Dennis, pending the outcome of the appeal for a rehearing before the Supreme Court."

Davis Parader To Go on Trial

Marion Watkins, one of the six persons arrested last Nov. 3 in the parade that welcomed Benjamin J. Davis back to Harlem, will be tried tomorrow morning in Special Sessions Court, Part I, 100 Centre St.

The parade was broken up in an unprovoked police attack. Watkins, who was carrying an unlighted torch, is charged with having burned a policeman. The Civil Rights Congress urged the public to attend the trial.

Brooklyn CP Meeting Plans Fight for Dennis

Some 250 delegates to a Brooklyn industrial concentration conference of the Communist Party yesterday pledged a struggle to preserve the "personal and political freedom" of the party's general secretary, Eugene Dennis.

In a message to Dennis, the delegates promised to exert every effort to rally the people of Brooklyn for democratic rights. The parley voted to make the borough's contingent in the May Day Parade a demonstration of determination to preserve peace and democracy, "including the personal and political freedom of Gene Dennis and our Communist Party."

4 Religious Leaders Will Lobby for Ban on H-Bomb

Four religious leaders of different faiths will visit Congressmen and Senators in Washington this week to urge legislation to ban the manufacture of the H-bomb, it was announced yesterday by the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives. The committee is making plans for the Mid-Century Conference for Peace, to be held in Chicago May 29 and 30.

The four who will visit Washington are Dean Walter G. Muelder of Boston University School of Theology, Rabbi Leo Jung of the Jewish Center of New York City; Bishop W. J. Walls, of the A.M.E. Zion Church, and member of the executive committee of the World Council of Churches, Chicago and Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder of the Board of Christian Education.

In a petition for legislation to outlaw the H-Bomb, the church leaders set forth a three-point program:

1. That the design and manufacture of the hydrogen bomb be abandoned now, and that this cessation be made known to all governments and peoples.

2. That negotiation with the government of the Soviet Union be undertaken by the President of the United States, to secure the banning of the bomb as a first step toward disarmament and the peaceful settlement of all oustanding differences and the eventual resumption of trade.

3. That the United State delegation to the United Nations be instructed to present positive proposals for peace through strengthening the United Nations.

The Committee's Statement to Congress declares:

"At the moment when the first hydrogen bomb exists, warfare with that all-destroying weapon will become, in the life of every American, a clear and present danger. From that moment on, peril—daily, hourly peril of attack and reprisal—will hold the peoples of all countries in an international reign of terror.

"Thus fear itself will grow upon the world until it brings down upon us the very acts of ultimate violence that will put an end to all life on earth. From such a war no political philosophy can emerge triumphant. No moral code can prevail. Therefore we hold that no true love of country can support the present preparation for such a war."

Spur Drive to Save Turkish Poet

Writers throughout the world are besieging the Turkish embassies in their lands with protests demanding that Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's leading poet, be freed from prison before he dies on his hunger strike.

Hikmet, a Communist, has served 12 years of a 28-year prison sentence. He began a hunger strike for immediate freedom 10 days ago.

Prominent intellectuals and labor leaders in Europe demanding Hikmet's freedom immediately include Abbe Boulier, Pietro Nenni, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Prof. J. D Bernal, Louis Aragon, Pablo Picasso, and George Lukas.

Many New Yorkers have been telephoning the Turkish information office at 444 E. 52 St., MU 8-4390—asking for information on the poet's condition and demanding that he be freed immediately. When the Daily Worker telephoned Saturday, the office side stepped a reply by claiming that Mr. Manyas, head of the bureau, has just departed for Greenwich, Conn., "to lecture on Turkish-American friendship."

A Mr. Kurier replied: "I don't know anything about this poet. I'm not Turkish." He admitted telephone calls were being made to the office, and that the Turkish authorities had discussed that. "They talk Turkish so I don't know what they said," he claimed.

It is believed that the local Turkish authorities are worried over the mounting protests, fearful that American public opinion will take an adverse turn toward them because of Hikmet's barbaric imprisonment.

Members of the editorial board of Masses and Mainstream, Marxist cultural monthly, are among the many Americans who have protested to the Turkish embassy and to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Rising protest in Turkey against Hikmet's continued imprisonment has affected even the pro-government press there, including the powerful organ Vatan. One of the judges who participated in the trial publicly admitted that "the constitutionality of the sentence was questionable."

The trial was held on a battleship by a naval military commission. The charge was that Turkish sailors and soldiers were found reading Hikmet's poetry—which could be bought in any bookstore there.

Recently the Union of Progressive Turkish Youth and the International Committee for the Liberation of Nazim Hikmet charged that the reactionary Turkish government was determined "to get rid of the poet who sings too well the sufferings and the hopes of the Turkish people."

It is said he had been put in solitary confinement as a taunt to world pressure for his freedom. It also revealed that the Turkish Gestapo—the Milli Emniyet, "plans to take the life of this great fighter for the cause of peace," and then announce he died of heart disease or committed suicide. Hikmet's hunger strike was obviously to thwart their plot.

Demands for his immediate freedom are being wired the Turkish embassy in Washington and to Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Prompt, widespread action can yet save his life.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Truman insists he wants to save FEPC. For the next election campaign?

Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

The Child's Terrible Secret

By Joseph North

If walls had ears, what a story the corridors at HIAS could tell! The new immigrants mill about here on their endless rounds to begin life anew.

Most of the 100,000 Jews who have come to America since 1945 are in their middle-thirties, and, the Hebrew Immigrant society estimates, 85 percent are family heads, most with one to three children.

Their little ones romp gaily through the halls, clad quaintly in old-world fashion. They chatter in Yiddish as their elders grapple somberly with the problems of a new world. These youngsters are almost entirely postwar children; their fathers and mothers are remnants of families that have been decimated. These are mainly second-marriages, since liberation.

This woman in her early thirties had a husband before the war. "He never came home from Dachau." This husband had a wife before the war, and two children, whose ashes are at Oswiencim. So it goes.

They veer away from the past: it is too grim, too awful, too near them and you hesitate to ask. Besides, you know the terrible story which, tragically, has dimmed in the memories of too many in this land.

CAN NEVER FORGET

These survivors of fascism's hell will never forget. Nor can it blur in the mind of any man who saw a Dachau as I did in May, 1945, after liberation. Who could ever forget the walking skeletons in their ragged, striped prison-wear? What could erase the sight of the bodies stacked like firewood, naked, outside the crematoria?

Any wonder they won't talk of the past? But they cannot ignore the present that grows out of yesterday.

A fair-haired man in his early thirties, blue-eyed, strong-faced, tells this story. He and his wife landed in a concentration camp, but before they were taken away they managed to spirit their child to "some Christian neighbors in their small Polish town."

Father and mother miraculously survived, sought each other in several lands, found each other. Then they searched for their child, fearful that he was one of the six million murdered. But their neighbors had cared for him, brought him through the war years to peace "by rearing him as a Christian child, one of their own." The child was old enough to realize he must hold his tongue concerning his origin.

The boy is here today and several days ago became ill. They called a doctor but the child shrank from him, screamed as he came near.

Every effort to calm the boy failed; every effort to undress him for medical examination brought cries of fear. The puzzled doctor and parents did their best to persuade the youngster, but he fell into convulsions.

Finally, from a few half-conscious words the truth suddenly flashed on them. Years of fear in Nazi-occupied Poland where he survived "as a Christian child" had left its mark. He must never be seen undressed "or else the Nazis would learn his secret."

The child had been rescued but the fear survived—unreasoning, overwhelming. "You are now in America," the mother tells him, but some cruel instinct of the past grips the child.

This is but one story: the HIAS walls have heard many, too many, more. The past has left its imprint one way or another on all.

So they are in America, hoping to create a new life, find a place they can safely call their home.

But does America know? Does it faintly understand? What thought has been given them?

• • •

The next article will appear tmorrow.

Cold War and T-H Net Boeing $4.4 Million

SEATTLE, April 16 (FP).—Open shop speedup paid off for Boeing Airplane Co. stockholders in 1949, the company's annual report discloses. About 7,500 Boeing workers lost their jobs last year, and the rest were victims of savage speedup as Aero Mechanics Lodge 751, International Association of Machinists, fought Taft-Hartley red tape to get a union contract.

Boeing's profits zoomed to $4.07 a share in 1949, compared to $1.58 a share in 1948. The giant bomber making corporation sweated $4,411,348 in profits out of workers last year, a new postwar high that compares well with the peak wartime haul of $6,488,705 in 1945.

Meanwhile the NLRB has launched a probe of cases of 300 Lodge 751 members who claim they were discriminated against by Boeing. The mass grievances were an outgrowth of the bitter 1948 strike.

First step taken by the NLRB was mailing of a comprehensive questionnaire to establish union activities before and after the strike, possible collusion between the company and International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) organizers who signed up workers behind picket lines in 1948, rehiring discrimination, downgrading, circumstances surrounding discharges and similar details.

3,450 Join IWO In 10 Weeks

A total of 3,450 new members have joined the International Workers Order in the 20th anniversary membership drive begun Feb. 1, it was announced yesterday. Of this total 568 have joined in the two weeks ending April 7, 1950.

Move to Disbar Two Lawyers for 'Eleven'

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

Action to deprive the 11 Communist leaders of counsel in their appeal against their conviction under the Smith Act was launched in Federal Court Friday through disbarment proceedings against Harry Sacher and A. J. Isserman, attorneys for the 11. Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard signed an order directing Sacher and Isserman to show cause why "they should not be disbarred as practicing attorneys in this court, or why such other disciplinary measures as the court might deem just and proper should not be taken with respect to them."

The order, returnable May 23, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 506, U.S. Court House, was signed at the request of Robert P. Patterson, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and I. Howard Lehman, president of the New York County Lawyers' Association.

The demand for disbarment was based on contempt citations levied by Judge Harold R. Medina against five lawyers for the Communist leaders. Sacher was sentenced by Medina to a six months jail sentence. Isserman was sentenced to four months.

Legal observers pointed out the disbarment proceedings were on "thin ice." They recalled that the Circuit Court of Appeals, while upholding the jail sentences against the attorneys, rejected Medina's finding that the attorneys acted in a "conspiracy" to obstruct justice. The "conspiracy" charge, they pointed out, was the only legitimate grounds for disbarment presented in the original Medina contempt certificate.

William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, termed the disbarment move "part of a gigantic plot to intimidate and silence the democratic will of the American people."

IMPERILS FAIR TRIALS

"If lawyers who do no more than vigorously defend clients can be treatened with disbarment, all progressive Americans stand in danger," Patterson said. "If the right to chose free and independent counsel guaranteed by the fifth amendment is impaired, the basis of the right to a fair trial will have been destroyed.

"This pattern is being followed in cases which present the most fundamental issues to the American people—the rights of minority parties as in Foley Square, the rights of the Negro people as in the case of the Trenton Six, the rights of labor, as in the Bridges case."

Representing the bar associations in the disbarment proceedings is F. W. H. Adams, attorney of 49 Wall Street.

He made his request for the show cause in Chief Judge John Clark Knox's court. Judge Knox, who came under defense attorney's fire on charges of engineering a hand-picked jury system during the trial of the Communist leaders, passed the case to Judge Goddard.

Sacher and Isserman are now engaged in the work of preparing the appeal of the Communist leaders. The brief in the appeal must be in the hands of Circuit Court judges by May 1. The case is scheduled to be argued during the week of June 12.

To demand that the lawyers appear at this time in disbarment proceedings, while they are engaged in preparing the larger appeal in the case of the 11 was seen by spokesmen for the lawyers "doing great injustice" to the Foley Square Appeal.

Give $500 to Auto Strikers

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

A contribution of $500 was made to members of Plymouth Local 51 of the CIO United Auto Workers, on strike for three months, it was announced here Friday by the United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley.

A regular strike meeting of the local in Detroit Thursday received the contribution from Miss Esther Letz, secretary of the committee.

Addressing the meeting prior to presenting the check, Miss Lezt stressed that the committee was "not interested in the politics of a union, whether it be right, left or center." She recalled that the committee had raised thousands of dollars and hundreds of tons of food for the coal miners in their recent strike.

"We have offered assistance to the striking Chrysler workers because only by taking Philip Murray's appeal for unity and putting real teeth into it with this kind of action, will the labor movement be successful in its strikes and its general struggle against Taft-Hartley," she said.

The committee raised the funds following an appeal here last week by two delegates from the Plymouth local, Olen Manley and Jack Gibson. Unions wishing to make contributions, the committee said, can send them to the committee at its offices, 30 E. 29 St., N. Y. C.

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Robeson Urges Action to Save Life of Turkish Poet

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

Paul Robeson, the great Negro artist, urged all Americans to help save the life of the leading Turkish poet, Nazim Hikmet, who entered the seventh day of his hunger strike for freedom Friday.

Hikmet, a Communist, has served 12 years of a 28-year sentence. The sole charge against him was that Turkish soldiers and sailors were discovered reading his poetry.

Late Friday, the Turkish embassy in Washington, queried by The Worker, said it had no late news on Hikmet. The attache said he did not know "but doubts whether the poet has taken any liquid as yet." He quoted the physician's report of Thursday, which said that unless the poet takes liquid, "he will not live."

Appeals to the Turkish Assembly, the press attache said, have gone unanswered. Many Turkish figures are asking the Assembly to decree amnesty. Heading the list, the press attache said, is Nlfalih Rfkiatay, Turkish correspondent for the Luce publications.

The last of Hikmet's poems received in this country was entitled "To Paul Robeson."

Friday Robeson said:

"A great Turkish people's poet lies prostrate in a prison cell, after 12 long years in prison. He is now near death after seven days of a hunger strike as a protest against those who would prevent him from working and fighting in behalf of the Turkish people's struggle for democracy and peace.

"We in America must do everything possible to force the Turkish government to free him. The strength of progressive America, including the Negro people, must join the fight to free this great voice.

"Our writers, artists and indeed all who love an American people's culture must make their voices heard in protest. He will hear us and those who would stifle his voice will also hear. We can save this great poet of the people for the working people of Turkey, of America and of the world if we act now."

Protests and telephone calls are being made to Secretary of State Dean Achesor and to the Turkish embassy in Washington.

O'Dwyer Flees From the Truth

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By Michael Singer

The growing threat of fascism in New York City was challenged Thursday night by some of the most dramatic and powerful anti-fascist speeches ever heard during a budget hearing. Certainly there never was a Board of

LILLIAN GATES

ROSE RUSSELL

Estimate meeting that was exposed as unmercifully as was Mayor O'Dwyer's clique of stooges that night.

O'Dwyer wasn't there to hear it. He had fled the room a few moments before. But the press was there—and not a word of this eventful experience was reported.

Throughout the day the hearing, compared to other years, had been virtually deserted. Police, massed in unprecedented array to keep out the hundreds of waiting citizens, had carried out their ban order well. The board deliberately waited until the last parent, educator and community spokesman had departed. Then, with a handful of people still left, O'Dwyer at 5 p.m. called on the "political" representatives, running off the names and omitting the Communist Party.

Mrs. Lillian Gates, legislative secretary of the New York Communist Party—who was later to jolt the Board in a magnificant speech—rose to cite the omission. O'Dwyer said: "I thought the Teachers Union and United Public Workers would represent the Communists."

REBUFFS REDBAITING

He had declared — "because Philip Murray said so"—that the two largest city employe organizations were "political parties" and could not be heard during the regular budget period set aside for trade unions. Mrs. Gates rejected the mayor's redbaiting "humor." O'Dwyer quickly called on the Liberal Party to speak first.

Having made the most of his byplay with Walter Kirschenbaum, the Bronx executive director of the Liberal Party, who shrieked hysterically that "I'm more anti-Communist than you" after O'Dwyer said he sounded "like a Communist," the mayor then rushed off. And well he might, for Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, in a hard-hitting, emotion-packed and fact-loaded address, turned the Board of Estimate into a mass of jittery politicians.

(The following day—on Friday—she was to break through O'Dwyer's company-union curtain. Despite his every effort to silence her as a teacher spokesman, Mrs. Russell spoke during the period allotted to teacher organizations and demolished the budget. It was a triumph which, coming on top of her preceding day's inspiring speech was to galvanize the entire progressive movement into a new offensive for city pay raises and the end of the Mayor's gag edicts.)

"I am here not as a representative of any political party," she began. The tension was terrific. "I have appeared before the Board for many years, before the Plaining Commission, before the Board of Education, and you know whom I represent. We have prepared an exhaustive analysis of the budget. But I will not speak on the budget. I represent the Teachers Union as a legitimate teachers organization and there is nothing political about me, my organization, our program, our presentation."

Her voice rose and she pointed a finger at the Board—"and I demand the right to speak as a spokesman for more than 5,000 of the best, the most devoted, the most conscientious, the most democratic and loyal teachers in America, the Teachers Union."

Borough President Robert Wagner Jr. of Manhattan, seemed to nod his head mechanically. Acting board chairman Vincent R. Impellittri licked his dry lips.

DENOUNCES DESPOTISM

"I denounce as despotic and despicable your attempt to put a brand, a label upon this organization like the Nazis branded the Jews.

"Mayor O'Dwyer, in doing this, is jumping the gun on the Mundt-Nixon Bill which does exactly that. He is jumping the gun on the Dewey-Feinberg Law. He is jumping the gun on Sen. McCarthy."

Then, pointing to Deputy William Mayor Reid, who seemed to shrivel, Mrs. Russell talked of how he went to Albany and joined the Dewey-Moore Commission to doublecross state aid for schools.

"I was in Albany. I saw. I know," she said. "How do you expect the teachers and parents to go up there and fight when their own city sabotages money for schools; when their own Deputy Mayor signs a report along with Republicans that there is no money for schools, for salary increases. And the Mayor talks about politics; he dares to talk how he fought the

(Continued on Page 8)

I SAW MAO TSE-TUNG:

Prague to Shanghai— A New World Voyage

By Betty Millard (Article 1)

The Chinese peasants and working people have taken their country into their own giant hands. Now, after centuries of feudal corruption, famine, disease, imperialist exploitation and war, they have begun to build a new and beautiful thing of their own making—the People's Republic of China.

I recently spent a month in this new country. I had the privilege of being present at the birth of liberty for 475,000,000 people—of hearing their shouts of freedom, their songs of victory. I saw thousands of faces radiant with confidence. I saw a people drunk with happiness.

I went to China as a member of a delegation of women of many countries, to attend the Conference of the Women of Asia in Peking. This conference, two years in preparation and the first of its kind in history, was organized by the Women's International Democratic Federation, that great organization of 80,000,000 women, in 59 countries, which, along with the Congress of American Women, had the honor of being attacked not long ago by the notorious House Un-American Committee for its "sinister" activities on behalf of peace.

WORLD'S HEROINES

I left Moscow on Nov. 23 on the Trans-Siberian Railway, along with representatives of some dozen other countries, among them France, England, Holland, India, the USSR, Cuba, Algeria, Israel and Czechoslovakia. There were three Frenchwomen; Marie-Claude Vallaint-Couturier, the general secretary and dynamic heart of the WIDF, who spent four years in a concentration camp and is a deputy in the French Parliament; Francoise LeClercq, a devout Catholic, the secretary of the Union of French Women; and Jeanette Vermeersch, who has become a veritable Jeanne d'Arc in the life of France, leading the French people in a crusade against the war in Viet-Nam.

There was Rie, the charming, smiling Dutch delegate, a veteran of the horrors of Auschwitz, who is a leader in the fight of the Dutch women against the shipment of arms to Indonesia. There was Olga, the assistant foreign editor of Pravda, who during the war was parachuted down into the partisan areas and fought together with them out of the Nazi encirclement. There was Baya, the Mohammedan from Algeria, and Ting Ling, the famous Chinese poet.

There were three Americans—Ada Jackson, Eslanda Robeson and I. And many others. Most of us had just attended the annual meeting of the WIDF Council, held last year in Moscow.

A NEW WORLD

What an experience!—to travel by train all the way across this vast heaving new world from Prague to Shanghai, where a new society is being born—a society without profiteers, without warmakers, without racists. So immense is this land that from Prague to Shanghai and back we were in the train altogether an entire month.

It took the train eight days to reach the Chinese border.

We crowded to the windows as the train slowly crossed the two barren miles of No-Man's land, so long an impassable barrier between the two countries. It was the famous "back door."

And there, suddenly, was China! The curved roofs, the ox-carts, the ancient walls with the new slogans on them, the graceful Chinese characters blending into the snow and the craggy hills with their stunted, twisted pines—we had just left the familiar Siberan log cabins and European faces, and it was as though we had been transported a thousand miles in a few minutes. And then the station, and the people—the first of the many ardent receptions, the women and children smiling, cheering, dressed in what we came to recognize as the Chinese national cosume—padded blue pants and jackets, and a sort of padded ski cap. (Half of them wore gauze masks covering their noses and mouths too, as though they were surgeons about to operate; this puzzled us for some days—we saw it everywhere we went; then we found out the masks served no medical purpose. They wore them because one of the wonderful new things their victory has brought them is

(Continued on Page 8)

Foreign Briefs

Peace Committee Formed in Ireland

DUBLIN.—A peace campaign was launched last week at a meeting here. The meeting resolved to oppose "the attempts being made to draw Ireland into war alliances. . . ." Mrs. Hilda Verlin, 37 Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin, Ireland, was elected secretary of the peace committee.

Soviet Children's Vacation Activities

MOSCOW (Telepress).—Concerts, sports, theater festivals and a children's book week featured the school vacations of Soviet children last week.

In the town of Kuibishev, more than 40,000 children participated in children's exhibitions featuring photography, sculpture, drafting and art.

In the Leningrad "House of Pioneers," a children's carnival was staged where children wore costumes of the favorite literary heroes and heroines.

British Co-Op Parley Asks A-Bomb Ban

LONDON.—A demand for outlawing the atomic bomb was supported by the Cooperative Party conference. By a vote of 3,676,000 to 3,348,000 the parley also went on record for a European peace meeting including the Soviet Union. The decisions were taken despite opposition of the Labor Party leaders of the Cooperative movement.

Prosecute 2 French Lawyers

PARIS (Telepress).—Two famous French lawyers are being prosecuted here on a flimsy pretext after defending African Democratic leaders on an "inciting to riot" charge made by the colonial administration on the Ivory Coast. The two lawyers, Marcel Willard and Albert Douzon, stopped at the African town of Seguela on their way home, and they now face charges of "holding an illegal meeting."

India's Unions Launch Drive for Rights

CALCUTTA (ALN).—The All-India Trades Union Congress has launched a campaign to unite workers "in defense of trade union and democratic rights."

Pointing to what it terms the "fascist repression of the Congress government," the union body called on labor "to prepare for a countrywide struggle" to achieve eight objectives.

Among the demands are unconditional release of all political prisoners, reinstatement to his job of every worker jailed with compensation equivalent to full wages during the detention, full recognition without restriction of the right to organize and strike, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, withdrawal of a ban on unions in Madras, Andhra, Karnatak, Kerala, Madhyabharat and in the United States of Travancore and Cochin, and a lifting of the ban on the Communist Party in Bengal, Madras, Andhra and Karnatak.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Nehru's Doubletalk On Democracy

MEN OF GOOD WILL everywhere hope that the April 8 agreement signed by the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan will end the bloodshed of Hindu-Moslem strife in those countries. But at the very moment when Pandit Nehru was signing for his country, his government was organizing a campaign of blood-letting which had precedents only when India was under British rule.

Mark these words of Nehru spoken to the Indian parliament on April 10, in presenting the agreement with Pakistan:

"The first part of the agreement deals with certain fundamental democratic rights of all citizens and nationals, and it is declared therein that minorities must have complete equality of citizenship irrespective of religion, a full sense of security in respect of life, culture, property and personal honor, freedom of movement within each country, freedom of occupation, speech and worship, equal opportunity to participate in the public life of the country, to hold political or other office, and to serve in the country's civil and armed forces."

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WITH THOSE WORDS in your mind read the following report which appeared on page one of the Feb. 17 issue of the progressive Indian publication, Cross Roads:

"Feb. 11, 1950. A day that will live in history.

"On this day, at Salem Central Jail, between the hours of 12:30 and 1 p.m., the police fired on 200 unarmed and defenseless prisoners.

"Within this short span of 30 minutes, 21 were killed, 103 wounded.

"Twenty-one leaders, 21 workers in the cause of the toiling masses; 21 brave indomitable fighters for the emancipation of the working class; 21 of the finest sons of toil and sorrow, of struggle and glory, have died of the bullets of Congress Raj.

"Even in the 200 years of vicious and monstrous British rule in India, never has such a toll been taken of human life in jail. Is not this alone sufficient indictment of the fascist character of the rulers of India, of the Patel-Nehru clique that prattles of non-violence, while such brutalities are enacted inside jails?

"These 200 prisoners were mainly brave sons of the militant workers and poor kisans of North Malabar who led the glorious struggle for land and food in 1948.

"They were convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment of anything up to 10 years. . . . They were denied the most elementary necessities of life, forced to do the most rigorous and inhuman labor.

"This could not crush their spirit. Heroically they fought back, demanding the right to be treated as political prisoners, staging hunger-strike after hunger-strike."

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WHENEVER THE UNITED NATIONS representatives of the government of India are asked about the persecution of Communists and militants in their country, reporters are told no such thing exists. In quiet, kindly fashion they explain to reporters that Communists have equal rights but when they stage "riots" the police are forced to take measures against "violence."

But this massacre took place in jail! These were defenseless, unarmed men who were shot down like dogs by Nehru's police.

Nehru talks about "fundamental democratic rights," and perpetrates atrocities which even the British couldn't duplicate.

One reason why this terrible terror rages in India is that the outside world knows so little about it. More than 90 Communist and labor leaders of Telengana have been sentenced to death for the fight they waged for land for the peasants, bread for the workers, and for a people's government. This mass sentence did arouse some protest throughout the world and a partial victory was won. The death sentences were set aside and now a campaign is being pushed for the release of the Telengana prisoners. A Telengana Defense Committee has been set up at the AITUC (All India Trade Union Congress), R. L. Trust Bldg., 55 Girgaum Road, Bombay 4.

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THANK YOU, PEPI, for your weekly $2 contribution to the Daily Worker fund drive.

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

Harlem CRC Needs Office Equipment

NEW YORK.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your newspaper is, in my opinion, the only fighting paper in America exposing the sellout of the people, by the big business interests in our country.

We join your militant readers in fighting for the preservation of the Bill of Rights, and for a lasting peace in the world.

To help us in our work, we are in need of office furniture, sound equipment, and a mimeograph machine. Anyone who can help, please call OR 9-1657 or write Harlem Chapter, Civil Rights Congress, 15 West 126th St., New York City.

L. FITZGERALD,
Exec. Secy., Harlem CRC.

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British Audiences Hear Peekskill Record

LONDON, England.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An American friend sent me a copy of the People's Artists record of the Peekskill meeting which has been played at many meetings in London. We usually play it before we take collections, and it is a most excellent money raiser. It has been very valuable in that all who have heard it realized the marvelous fight which progressive Americans are putting up against great odds, and because the picture we sometimes get of America is of solid reaction. This record has changed these ideas.

All your struggles would seem even more worthwhile if you could see the response to this record from British working-class audiences.

DR. A. M.

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Art and Reality

NEW YORK.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Almost a decade ago a gentleman created a talking dummy named McCarthy.

These days our Republican law makers created a live creature by the same name.

C. ARAMIAN.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Heptisax happily reports that the IUE News of Company-Union-Carey is not soft-pedalling its red-baiting. Heptisax doesn't mention the Jew-baiting in the IUE News cartoons. He informs the readers that his copies of the rag were sent him by some "fighting Irish worthies" in the Carey outfit.

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THE COMPASS' Max Werner, deflating the Anglo-American dream of a West German army, comments: "Our political Mephistos who try to seduce the French into acceptance of German protection are betting on all the losing horses: the beaten German army and the bankrupt French Right."

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THE TIMES admits that "in general Soviet economy as a whole is undoubtedly progressing, according to the best available facts and judgments"; and "Rehabilitation and the rapid growth of industrialization have made Russia the second greatest industrial nation in the world." This wouldn't be the same Russia usually described by the Times as the incompetent, collapsing jailor of 20 million workers, would it?

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THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN runs a pathetic little piece by Bruce Barton pleading for a moratorium on the use of the word "crusade" in connection with an effort to "obliterate communism." Sighs Brucie, "The crusaders of the Middle Ages did capture the Holy City twice. But in the end it was right back where it had started. In the hands of the infidels."

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THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell graciously observes that "Chaplin's City Lights reminds you how wonderful he is when making the world laugh—instead of arguing about his views." Of course, if Chaplin howled for war and stooged for the witchhunt, Winchell'd let him state his views. After all, it's a free country, isn't it?

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(Thanks to Eric D. and George Renard for their contributions of $1 each, to the drive. Press Roundup hasn't asked for contributions heretofore, but it feels nice. Please keep it up.—R.F.)

World of Labor

By George Morris

Time to Stop 'Demanding,' Says CIO's Editor

ALLAN L. SWIM, publicity director of the CIO and editor of its national organ, has asked all news writers to drop the phrase "union demands" and substitute for it "union proposals." Revealing this directive from headquarters, the Connecticut CIO Vanguard says Swim pointed out that "union demands" was once a "familiar old trade union term," but is "erroneous." Swim is reported in the Vanguard as explaining that "when unions state the conditions they would like in an agreement" the proposals "do not imply 'take it or leave it' as the word 'demand' might imply." The way the term is used, complains Swim, "hurts the labor movement."

Whom it really hurts is a question, of course. But Swim's "correction," about a century late, is really an effort to adjust terminology to some recent changes in top CIO bargaining strategy. It is well known that unions generally settle for less than they demand.

But labor leaders are made to look ridiculous when, yielding to the pressure of their members, they ask for a 30-cent an hour package, as was the case in steel, then settle for something closer to three cents an hour, and call it a "great historic victory."

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OR TAKE the case of the "dynamic and imaginative" Walter Reuther. Forced by a 7 to 1 vote of Chrysler workers, he presented their demand for a 38-cent package and 40 major contract changes. The company offered him the same deal, which Murray called an "historic victory." Reuther promptly said it won't do because it's worth just three cents an hour. The "great strategist" Reuther finally came down from 38 cents to the company's three cents, but argued only on the manner in which the pension offered by Chrysler is to be administered and guaranteed. It does look funny to call the 38 cents a "demand."

Now Reuther is entering talks with General Motors for a 31-cent hourly package. How can he call this a "demand" and refrain from busting out laughing together with C. E. Wilson, as they catch each other's eye?

Or take Joe Curran. He is beginning to look silly after some recent thunderous "demands" that the hiring hall stay. But, announcing new negotiations for a contract, he first of all shouted from the housetops that come what may, the NMU won't strike for the hiring hall. In Joe's case the more fitting phrase is "tentative suggestion for the kindly consideration of the shipowners."

As for Emil Rieve, head of the Textile Workers, the term "demand" or "proposal" has been virtually banned among his staff people for at least the three years since the last wage raise was requested. Anyone in that union who suggests wage "demands" is suspected by the payrollers of "subversive" tendencies.

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IT NEED hardly be added that the term "demand" is becoming very embarrassing to Mike Quill, the militant talker. The transport workers forced him to hand in 12 major demands, including a 40-hour week for 48 hours pay, a year ago.

The city hadn't come through with a plugged nickel. Now, a year after, the reply is still a flat no, although the last raise was obtained two years ago (after two years of dickering), and New York transit workers are substantially below rates in ten other major cities. Obviously, in Mike Quill's case, the appropriate phrase in place of "demands," is "suggestions only for discussion."

I don't want to go through the whole right-wing roster. But you can see, brothers and sisters, when we feel that things ought to be adjusted somewhat in our working conditions and pay standards, our language and demeanor must be such as would not in any way offend the disposition of our employer who, after all, supports us and our families. There is nothing that upsets an employer more than the term "demand." The clever thing to do is to soothe him with a "proposal for discussion," and to assure him that if it displeases him, there will be no harm done and we'll remain friends just the same.

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FUND DRIVE: Special thanks to a member of the United Office and Professional Workers for $50, and to "Pepi" for the fourth $2, which he has apparently been regularly peeling off his weekly pay, and to W. Billing, Detroit, for $1 — total $201.50. I told you the first $100 was the hardest, and my heavy trade union artillery was still in reserve.

COMING: Sex Scandals and the Cold War . . . in the Weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Monday, April 17, 1950

FEPC—Not Police State Bill

TWO PRESSURES ARE BEING EXERTED on the Congress. One is to outlaw jimcrow in the hiring of workers. The other is to outlaw the U. S. Constitution by passing the Mundt police state bill. The Mundt bill seeks to outlaw the Communist Party and all other political or economic organizations at the will of a new "loyalty board."

The FEPC is being knifed in the back. President Truman's promises to the Negro people and the nation to fight for FEPC in this Congress have been shelved. Truman says there are more important things to attend to now. Like rushing war contracts. Or making the H-bomb. Or framing Communists and anti-fascists.

The Mundt bill, however, is being pushed harder by its democracy-hating sponsors. The ravings of Senator McCarthy against the Administration are intended to "soften" the country and the Congress for the swift passage of this bill for wholesale political arrests.

Mundt tells the Senate to ignore the ever-widening protests of the people. These protests come from "Communists" he argues. He would argue that way, of course. That shows just how his foul measure would work if passed. Any citizen who dares open his mouth or disagree on anything will become a "Communist" ready for arrest, like the real Communists.

• • •

THE FACT IS THAT MUNDT IS AFRAID that the country will discover what his Nazi-like terrorism really is like BEFORE he can rush its passage. Mundt WOULD NOT DARE TO TELL THE NATION THE TRUTH about his bill; he is lying about it now when he says it won't outlaw the Communist Party. McCarthy is yelling "Communist" at everyone in Washington in order to terrorize people into acceptance of the Mundt Bill. This is the danger! We say that America's slogan should be now—FEPC, NOT THE MUNDT POLICE STATE BILL! Tell this to your Congressman who is now home. Wire this to your Senators!

Framing the Lawyers

THEY'VE GOT THE JURIES sewed up.

Now they are out to sew up the lawyers for the defendants.

Just as the lawyers for the Communist 11 are busy day and night rushing the brief in their appeal, two New York lawyers groups move to act for their disbarment. The appeal for the Communist 11 must be in by May 1 and argued by June 12, but lawyers Harry Sacher and A. J. Isserman must face a Court on May 23 to tell a hostile judge why they should not be disbarred and driven not only out of the Communist 11 defense but out of their profession as well.

This is an amazingly cynical act of subversion of the traditional rights of legal counsel. It follows the line set down by Attorney General McGrath in a speech last week in Baltimore. Taking a cue from the Dixiecrat Tom Clark who now sits on the Supreme Court, thanks to President Truman, McGrath tried to brand lawyers as "subversive" when they seek to preserve the last few remnants of legal justice still left in an America that is being rushed fast to police state fascism.

In the Bridges case, the court pulled the same line; it ordered the jailing of Bridges' lawyers. The government's stoolpigeons, caught in perjury, go free.

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THE ASTOUNDING THING about the New York Bar and New York County Lawyers action is that they dared to launch it even after the Court of Appeals denied that there was any "conspiracy" in the defense lawyers' behavior.

This pattern is growing. The Negro defendants in the Trenton Six case have had their lawyers dismissed by the courts—the same court which helped sentence them to death.

The fact is that these acts of subversion of the rights promised under the Bill of Rights will strip every American no matter who he is or what he thinks—of any shred of legal protection against frame-up.

There should be an immediate and enormous protest from the public, from trade unions, from lawyers' groups and other citizens who think that our heritage of democratic liberties is worth preserving. The Foley Square frameup of the Communist 11 is breeding rampant frame-ups on all sides.

SAVED!

By Fred Ellis

As We See It

The Superannuated Warmongers and May Day

By Rob F. Hall   WASHINGTON.

AMONG THE GEMS of wisdom credited to Mr. Dooley is the comment that, "Many a man that cudden't direct ye to the drug store on the corner whin he was 30 will get a resspectful hearin' whin age has further impaired his mind." The observation neatly fits those two superannuated warmongers, Bernard Baruch and Herbert Hoover. Comfortably reclining, in their dotage, on stacks of gilt-edged securities, their only advice to the nation is to arm quickly and extensively for a war which they regard as inevitable. Mr. Baruch goes farther. He says our armaments must be "flexible enough to deal with possible civil war abroad."

Even at their advanced age, the predominant concern of these old fossils is how their wealth may be secured for eternity and how the profit system, under which they gained it, can be preserved. Since they obviously feel that capitalism cannot survive unless it conquers the world, they are for war to the knife and knife to the hilt.

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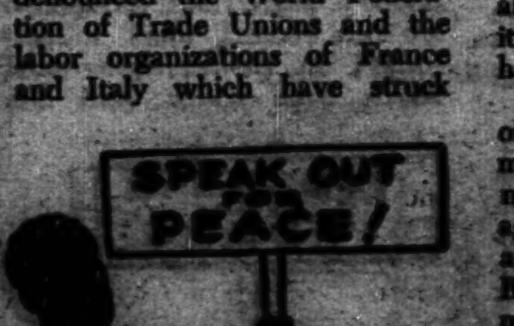
MY CONCERN in this collumn, however, is with another antique, the venerable William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Although far from a pauper, Green's income bracket is considerably below that of the other two patriarchs. As an officer of a large organization of workers, if for no other reason, his loyalty should be to the men and women who work for a living, not to coupon clippers like Baruch and Hoover.

Yet even with his waning strength, Green manages to blow the trumpets for war. One of his more recent blasts, on April 3, endorsed the North Atlantic anti-Soviet military alliance and the military assistance program; providing for the U. S. to supply arms for Wall Street's satellites in western Europe. Green denounced the World Federation of Trade Unions and the labor organizations of France and Italy which have struck against unloading these arms.



Green's most bitter harangue, however, was reserved for the Partisans of Peace, that international movement to avert war and save the world from an atomic cataclysm. Despite the fact that the Stockholm Manifesto was signed by the greatest writers, artists, educators, religious and trade union leaders of Europe, whose only motive was preservation of peace, Green dismissed this wholly admirable project as a "Kremlin maneuver."

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OLD AGE, of course, is no crime, and among the elders of our times are such persons as George Bernard Shaw and Mother Bloor and a host of others who still fight valiantly for peace.

But we are approaching May Day, the day which belongs to youth and Green's reactionary fulminations are especially offensive at this season. May Day was traditionally the festival of the renewal life, celebrating the germination of seedlings which would replenish the earth with something fresher and finer than had existed before. May Day was that even before the American workers seized upon it in 1878 and made it appropriately the day of struggle for better conditions for the working class. That was its significance, too, when the workers of the great cities of the world made it, even more appropriately, the day of international working-class solidarity.

Of all the commodities manufactured by American workers during our history and exported abroad, none does us more credit than this new meaning which has been given to May Day.

On May 1, when the workers of Paris and London and Rome march with their flags and banners, they will be marching against the North Atlantic Pact and the MAP proram which Bill Green praises. They will be marching for peace and the outlawing of atomic weapons. Their slogans will be those enunciated by the signers of the Stockholm Manifesto—slogans which a decrepit old man in an luxurious office on Massachusetts Avenue called a "Kremlin maneuver."

The workers of western Europe not only hate war but they see the true character of the imperialist conflict which threatens the world. They know it is not, as Baruch, Hoover and Green would have it, a battle between democracy, represented by Wall Street and "totalitarianism," represented by the socialist countries. If war comes it will be a war to enrich such big business operators as Baruch and Hoover. It will be a war to prevent the people of the world from liberating themselves from capitalism and imperialism. It will be a war to aid the exploiters against the exploited.

•

WILLIAM GREEN is too old to understand this now, just as he was too soft and too corrupt to understand it ever. But if the American workers, whom Green and his colleague Philip Murray lead, could understand how the lust for wealth is the driving force which impels our nation toward atomic war, they would not follow blindly. In the spirit of that first May Day in Chicago seven decades ago, they too would march for peace.

There are many issues before the workers of America on this May Day; the fight for Negro rights, the defeat of the Mundt-Nixon Bill, the preservation of democratic liberties, the improvement of the people's living and working conditions. But the fight for peace is interwoven among them all.

My thought is that on this May day especially we should seek to enlighten our fellow workers on this extremely basic idea—that the war which threatens the world is a big business war, designed for the profits of those who have always exploited and oppressed the workers.

Thanks to P. A. D. for $1 and to Y. Z. for $5. If this column has any more friends, let them respond quickly for As We See It is trailing badly.

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

The "Party of the Slain"

PARIS.

MY FIGURES were slightly off the other day. The exact number of delegates, exclusive of observers, to the French Communist Party Congress at Gennevilliers, was 903, of which 707 were men and 106 women. This low percentage of less than 20 percent women was severely criticized by the Credentials Committee in their report. Eight women were elected to the Central Committee and one, Jeannette Veermeersch, was elected to the Political Bureau, the first woman to occupy such a position.

The age level of the delegates is preponderantly young, and the overwhelming majority are Party members only since 1940.

The great losses of Party members, by death during the war and at the murderous hands of the Nazis, are indicated by the comparatively fewer older members.

No wonder this great Communist Party, the largest political party in France, is called the "Party of the Slain." Basic worker delegates totalled about 50 percent; 16 percent were professionals, teachers and white collar workers; 12½ percent farmers; 4 percent housewives, etc.

Great stress was laid in all the speeches on building the Party ever stronger among industrial workers and farm workers. These are their concentration points especially in the present struggle for peace.

•

THE CITY OF GENNEVILLIERS, where the Congress is held, is of great historical interest, and is today a basic working class community. A brochure announcing the inauguration of "Stalin Park," a municipal public recreation center, on April 9 and 10, also welcomes the French Party convention and gives an account of the city.

It now has 25,000 inhabitants, but for 590 years it was simple pastoral country around the St. Denis Abbey. Here, in this country village, Madame De Stael wrote her memoirs, and the opera, "Marriage of Figaro," was first produced.

During the Paris Commune, in 1871, this town of only 1,1981 was involved in the struggle. Later it grew rapidly, and today it has factories of various industries, and the Central Electrical Works, which serves 133 communities. In 1919, a Communist, Julian Mocherd, was elected to the city council. In 1934, Jean Grandel was elected Mayor of the city. Many improvements were made then.

When the Germans occupied Paris he was arrested and was shot at Chateaubriand in October, 1941. During the struggle to liberate Paris in 1944, the few Communists who had survived recaptured their city hall here. Forty-three, including Grandel, gave their lives in the fight for France. Thirty-five of them were section committee members.

•

AFTER 1945 and victory the Communist Party again assumed the leadership of this indomitable workers' town. But now, they point out, their social improvements and peaceful existence are again threatened by war. Money is being spent for war purposes which could be used for houses.

The Marshall Plan speedup of workers in basic industries and the high cost of living are part of the plan for the preparation of war. These caused strikes in which their municipality spent over five million francs and served 89,000 free meals to Gennevilliers strikers. In addition they collected truckloads of food for striking dockers.

In view of this splendid record they were happy to welcome the 12th Congress to their city and felt properly entitled to have it. The street on which the restaurant where we had our meals was located was named for the martyred editor of L'Humanite, Gabriel Peri. There is a Rue Pierre Curie, and other streets are similarly named. Many streets are named for their martyred comrades. Their pictures are everywhere. Beautiful communal cemeteries have received their bodies when they could be recovered.

•

IN PIEREFITTE, where quite a few of the foreign visitors were lodged, the Communist Mayor was suspended from office for writing an anti-war letter to a soldier. Another Mayor nearby was similarly punished. This can happen because the district officials still have power over these municipalities. They also control the police who are quartered in these towns. However, the people of Pierefitte say, "He is still Mayor."

The Communist municipal governments concentrate on improving the life of the people—by better housing, modern schools, municipal bath houses, markets, libraries, sports parks, medical dispensaries, etc.

We visited a communal kitchen in Pierefitte, electrically equipped, where food is prepared for the children in all the schools of Pierefitte as well as for the old people's home. The chef, in white jacket and high white hat, who came out to greet us in English, once worked in the old Waldorf-Astoria.

His sunlit kitchen here, glass enclosed, with a view of flouncing orchards, was in great contrast, he remarked, to foul-smelling cellars he had worked in, connected with fashionable American restaurants. The building, one story rectangular, glass-walled, looked like a most modern California school building. The comrade who drove us there is a Communist Councilman in a nearby town. "This is good," he said dryly, "but Socialism will be better!"

We met the Section Committee of Pierefitte at midnight in the City Hall after a Congress session adjourned. Speeches of welcome were made to all of us, American, Swedish and English guests. There were toasts in champagne.

The Mayor made a beautiful short speech about the real America of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, and of the American working class, with which the French people feel great sympathy and solidarity. It was good to be with these wonderful understanding comrades because anti-American feeling is growing rapidly here among the French people. Of this more later.

Bridges

(Continued from Page 2)

unions into a labor front can be stopped in its tracks . . . if we fight back now."

The conference was opened by Bill Glazer, international representative of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

FOUGHT FOR NEGROES

One of the most moving talks came from Ferdinand C. Smith, executive secretary of the Harlem Trade Union Council, who knew Bridges 20 years ago when Bridges was a working longshoreman.

"The Negroes on my ship always knew that Harry Bridges would organize job action to help them fight against discrimination whenever our ship reached San Francisco," Smith said.

Joseph Kehoe, vice-president of the American Communications Union; Harry Reich, president of Cook Union, No. 89, AFL and C. E. Johansen, port agent of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, who went through long battles at Bridges' side were among the other speakers pledging support.

The United Shoe Workers, the United Office and Professional Workers, and the Hotel Front Service Workers, AFL, were also represented.

China Report

(Continued from Page 5)

hygiene; and if they've gone overboard about it after centuries of disease, filth and neglect, who can blame them?)

JOY IN MANCHURIA

For three days we traveled through Manchuria, and in every city and village there were wildly enthusiastic crowds waiting for us, with flowers, apples, songs, dances with speeches of welcome. We were a part of their victory; they said a thousand times, and the conviction shone in their faces, that their victory would have been impossible without the Soviet Union, the New Democracies, without the support of the democratic people in the other countries.

Many times they waited in the bitter cold for hours to see us, to crowd around and touch us with their blue-cold hands. We tried to tell them what their victory meant for us, of the surge of hope and joy felt around the world. We brought them the love of their sisters in Spain, in Franco's jails, who live from day to day on news of their victories; and of such heroes as Nazim Hikmet, the Turkish poet in prison for 12 years who wrote from his cell:

If the half of my heart is here, doctor,
The other half is in China
With the army going down toward the Yellow River.

In Harbin there was a banquet, and the music was provided by White Russian musicians, some of the thousands of White Russians who have lived in Harbin since the Russian Revolution. But he revolution has caught up with them again. . . . In Mukden there was a concert of old and new Chinese music, and a stupendous drum dance, in which the 12 men dancers also beat drums tied to their waists, and it was as though not twelve but 475,000,000 were dancing out their triumph, their wild joy, their invincible strength, strength, shouting it with their muscles, the crash of their drums and their cymbals. . . .

(Continued Tomorrow)

O'DWYER FLEES THE TRUTH

(Continued from Page 5)

Legislature. What disgusting hypocrisy!"

Mrs. Russell, her face flushed with anger, waved a New York Times clipping dated April 19, 1948 which reported Mayor O'Dwyer's atack on the Mundt Bill two years ago. He warned then that the bill "empowers a government official to interpret and censor a person's opinion. . . ."

"Maybe McCarthy will now go after O'Dwyer because he once had a liberal thought," she said, emphasizing the word "once."

"The mayor talks about Philip Murray labelling us a political party. Who's Philip Murray! Since when is Philip Murray the architect of O'Dwyer's policy? I remember talking with the mayor along with CIO leaders; he wasn't so quickto label us then. He wasn't so quick to label us then. He wasn't so get rid of George A. Timone. The Teachers Union is against bigotry, we're against anti-Semitism, we're against fascism in our schools, we're against jimcrow and police terror, we're against loyalty oaths and fascist purges. What's political about that?"

FLAYS TERRORIZATION

Her voice nearly broke as she went on: "We won't wear a yellow badge. We won't wear a Nazi branded ticket. We won't be terrorized and stigmatized and slandered. No, we won't! We have an analysis of the budget. We demand to speak on the budget as a Teachers Union, as the largest representative of loyal city teachers, as a free, independent and democratic union — and neither O'Dwyer, nor you, nor Timone, nor the police, nor McCarthy, nor anybody else will keep us branded, silent or afraid."

She walked back to her seat. Not a sound could be heard.

Then Impellitteri, in a weak voice, called Mrs. Gates. As she delivered a double-barrelled attack one board member from Queens wiped his forehead, though the room was cool.

PROUD OF CP

Flaying the "aspersions and slanders" of the Social-Democratic Liberal, Mrs. Gates said she was "proud to belong to the Communist Party and even prouder to represent it here." Dressed smartly in a beige suit, she began by giving some "facts on my own life, though I didn't want to speak of it" and told of her upbringing as a Catholic in Texas and how she soon associated the Ku Klux terror against her faith with the "horrible Jimcrow conditions and lynchings of the Negro people in the South."

"Americans become Communists because there are conditions that need correction, because they learn that capitalism offers nothing but poverty for millions, war and humiliation and debasement of the human being," she said. She told of having once worked for the Democratic Party in Texas. "I had a future in the Democratic Party but I joined the Communist Party because it practiced what it preached.

"If you gentlemen don't learn that efforts to outlaw the Communist Party mean death to millions then you haven't learned the lessons of Hitler Germany," she warned.

Her eyes moistened as she spoke of her husband John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker and one of the 11 Communist leaders framed at Foley Square. "I am proud of my husband, proud of my leaders. They face jail and their wives face the emptiness of home and their comradeship because of edicts like yours, because of fascist bans and gags and your fear to hear the truth.

"But the people don't want Mundt-Nixon mentalities here or in Washington, and they will not tolerate your decrees against the Teachers Union, the United Public Workers and other democratic spokesmen of the workers. If you want to know what makes a Communist—it is this devotion to liberty, to the deepest love of country and its democratic traditions."

She called the budget a "crisis budget" which "requires crisis action." She demolished the mayor's figures as a "hoax and a lie" and point by point exposed the budget as a "monument to your betrayal."

Then she said something which everybody understood but no one talks about.

"What is this strange hold that Governor Dewey holds over Mayor O'Dwyer?

"He has bought political immunity at the expense of the children of this city," she said with dramatic calm. "And some day soon the people will crack down on this immunity, expose it and bring to an end the annual double-cross and betrayal of City Hall and Albany of their schools, their hospitals, their homes, their welfare. Gentlemen, you will not get away with it."

When she had finished board members smoked nervously, fidgeted. Reporters, instead of tearing off to telephones or leaving quickly for edition deadlines, sat motionless. But O'Dwyer wasn't there to hear or learn—he had run out.

Transit

(Continued from Page 2)

there will be no reprisals.

The vast majority of the union wants a real fight on wages and working conditions. Quill is seeking to limit the rally to a protest against the down-grading of employes who fail to meet physical standards.

URGE REAL FIGHT

The Rank and File of Local 100, in a leaflet distributed over the weekend, called on the workers to insist that the leaders "make this a general fight by all departments until all demands are won, and not another 'Woolworth building' demonstration." That was a reference to the phony rally called two years ago by Quill where he invited Mayor O'Dwyer, who then launched into a red-baiting, higher-fare speech without a single commitment to raise wages or lower hours.

The leaflet said that while pressure from the members had "compelled Quill and Faber (Gustave Faber, TWU secretary) to abandon their line that 'it's in the bag,' the officials are trying to "duck the real fight—for a 40-hour week without loss of pay and the entire 12-point program. The rank and file statement said that the fight against medical wage cuts must be won as "part of the victory on the 12 points."

The statement urged full support to the demonstration and appealed to the members to "demand that the officers allow this to become a unified, militant and successful fight to make City Hall grant the 40-for-40 and our other demands now!"

What's On?

Coming

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Circus" and "Tillie's Punctured Romance" — two of Chaplin's funniest full-length comedies; extra added attraction—hilarious scenes from Chaplin's "Gold Rush." Continuous showings, 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sunday, April 16. Program notes by David Platt. Bar, refreshments. Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41st St. (2 blocks from Times Square). 83c plus tax.

"SPRING FEVER" HOOTENANNY with Earl Robinson, the Ai-Ye Trio (African songs and dances), Hope Foye and Ernie Lieberman, Les Pine and Serge Hovey, Betty Sanders, William Marshall, Betty Ancona, Bill Robinson. Friday, April 21, at the Penthouse. Tix $1.00 at Bookfair, Jefferson Bookshop, Workers Bookshop and People's Artists, 106 E. 14th St.

RATES:
25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
20 cents per line in The Weekend Worker
8 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day of noon for Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

PRINTER'S HAND SEIZED BY THE COLD WAR JITTERS

HUH? You live in Newark and you pick up the Evening News, scan the Want Ads. Your eye runs over this one: "WOMEN, cosmetic assistant sales manager." You read a little further and you learn that the employer wants you to "state salary, plus communism." You stare at that last word and it leaps out at you . . . COMMUNISM. You wonder: Has the 'loyalty' purge gone so far? And then you understand it was just a typographical error, just some type-setter unconsciously writing "communism" for "commission." You realize that the cold war and the witchhunt has him setting that word "Communist" a hundred times a day. And you conclude: Boy, has capitalism got the jitters.

WOMEN, cosmetic assistant sales manager; with direct selling promotion ideas; salary, plus communism; experience, age, etc., in first letter. Address J. P. M., Box 337, Newark News.

Child Care

(Continued from Page 2)

ing fear complexes among children resulting from war hysteria, and urged President Truman to act through the United Nations for outlawing the A-bomb.

A fact sheet, presented to the parley, showed that less than one cent of each federal dollar was being expended for services to children, in contrast to 78 cents for military expenditures.

A resolution from the education panel declared that "the armaments budget is high and consequently the education budget is low."

In her summation, Helen Wortis, secretary of the conference, declared "Our paramount need is for world peace if we are to raise our children to emotional and physical stability. We cannot plan for child welfare without peace."

She also emphasized that critical problems for children were not only to be found among low-income groups but in families with middle-incomes as well.

SAVED NURSERIES

Mrs. Dean Ellie H. Matthews, Negro woman leader of Los Angeles, told how bold community action by parents and professional workers had forced retention of wartime child care centers. California and New York City are the only places in the country where such centers have survived.

Mrs. Matthews electrified the conference with a description of the conditions of migratory farm workers in the San Joaquin Valley.

Panel meetings dealt with child needs in the family, the community, the school, and good health, and were led respectively by Bertha Reynolds, social worker; Mary Jane Melish, social worker; Jack Ellison, teacher; and Dr. Harris Peck, psychiatry head of the New York City Court of Domestic Relations.

UE Wins Poll, 204-1

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—United Electrical Workers Local 155 has won a union shop election, 204 to 1, at the Hugh H. Eby Co.

Our deepest sympathy to
ALMA and CARL
on the loss of
Alma's mother
Mosholu-Kingsbridge Section, CP

Our deepest sympathy to Comrade Rose on the loss of her husband and comrade
JOE SILVERLIGHT
Comrades of Highbridge Section

JOE SILVERLIGHT
(died April 13, 1950)
Member of Shakespeare Branch, CP

Treason

(Continued from Page 2)

request to dispense with defense lawyers. Provoo had said that he was guilty, and didn't need any defense counsel.

But Medina replied that he intended to give Provoo defense lawyers whether he wanted them or not. He would also let one of Provoo's lawyers travel to Japan (at Government expense) in Provoo's behalf.

No date for the Japanese trip has yet been set, although three lawyers have since been appointed. The trial is apparently a long way ahead.

Provoo is accused of betraying his fellow prisoners in Japanese camps in Formosa and Japan. He had been captured in May, 1942, after the fall of Corregidor in the Philippines.

COMRADE EXECUTED

The crimes charged against him are of the foulest kind.

He is accused, for instance, of telling his guards that Capt. Burton Thompson, another American, was not "cooperative" towards the Japanese authorities . . . Capt. Thompson had not given a suitable welcome to a Japanese dignitary at the camp, it was said.

Thompson was then taken out and shot.

Provoo is said to have reported many other prisoners to America's enemies. . . . He kept a "see-and-hear" spy book, it is alleged, and when an American prisoner grumbled against giving his boots to a Japanese soldier, or made other complaints, the incident was noted down in the book.

Provoo is described by the New York press as a "handsome" fellow, who once studied for the Buddhist priesthood in a pre-war visit to Japan. He chatted "amiably" with FBI guards in the Foley Square courtroom, the newspapers reported.

This amiable treason defendant got along well with Medina. The judge was careful not to make any hostile cracks against him or to exhibit any judicial prejudice.

Medina was not so careful with the Communist defendants. One remembers his biased remarks against the workingclass leaders at a pre-trial hearing on Nov. 4, 1948, two months before the jury selection began. Medina took the Communists' guilt for granted in several statements. He said, for instance, that ". . . they (the defendants) want to wait until they get everything set and then the acts (of force and violence) will come."

Medina excused himself in an affidavit later by saying that his remarks were "based upon the assumption that the facts as alleged in the indictment were true."

He assumed, that is, that the defendants were guilty before the trial.

A judge with such prejudiced assumptions was obviously unfit to sit in the historic free speech case. And the defense is demanding that the trial verdict be thrown out.

We will tell tomorrow of Medina's three-year fight to save Anthony Cramer, another treason defendant, who collaborated with a Nazi saboteur during the war.

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

Polish Accord Takes Vatican By Surprise

ROME, April 16.—The announcement of an agreement between the Polish government and the Catholic Church, has rocked Vatican authorities here. A spokesman fo the Vatican, which only six days ago released a blast at the Polish government for alleged "persecution" of Catholics, could only repeat:

"The news comes to our great surprise. We do not know anything about it. There is nothing officially known here about such an accord. Our impression can only be of the greatest surprise."

The agreement was announced Saturday in Warsaw by a joint commission of the Polish Government and the episcopate. Signed by the government and the council of bishops, it covered the field of state-church relations.

The Polish bishops, according to the agreement, recognize the Pope as their highest authority relating "Only to the questions of faith, morals and church jurisdiction."

In all other matters, the bishops "will be guided by the interests of the Polish state."

The bishops agreed to accept responsibility to "counteract the misuse of religious feelings for anti-state purposes" and to "fight the criminal activities of underground bands." Further, the church will "support efforts directed at the preservation of peace and to oppose tendencies working for the preparation of a new war."

The government agreed to continue the present status of religious instruction in schools. Church-administered schools enjoy equal rights with state schools, and the rights of Catholic newspapers and publishing concerns are also affirmed as the same as those of other publishers.

1950 High School Graduates To Have Tough Time Finding Jobs

CINCINNATI, April 16 (FP).—The 1950 graduates of high schools will have the most difficult time of any class in 10 years in finding jobs this summer, an Ohio State Employment Service official revealed.

OSES spokesman Charles Nieman said older and more skilled unemployed persons "are now quite willing to accept jobs customarily filled by high school graduates."

Job finding will also be more difficult for the grads, he said, because of the new basic minimum wage of 75c an hour now in effect, by law, in industries engaged or affected by interstate commerce.

"As yet employers have not adjusted themselves to this new standard," Nieman explained, "and are reluctant to hire untrained, inexperienced personnel at these rates. And the great mass of unemployed at this time provides enough trained workers who are willing to work at the new minimum rates or at only slightly above it."

Nieman advised high school grads to seek out those plants and businesses not affected by the minimum wage law to gain "working experience necessary for the higher paying jobs."

Alberta LPP Pledges Aid to Fight of '11'

A message of greetings and support for the fight of the 11 Communist leaders has been received from the seventh annual convention of the Alberta Labor-Progressive Party in Canada, it was announced yesterday by the national committee of the Communist Party.

"We are proud of the brave fight you are waging against the police-state plots of Truman and the trusts which desperately prepare for atomic war against the countries of Socialism," declared a resolution at the recently concluded convention.

Pledging a determined fight against American "militarists and oil tycoons who are now overrunning our province, with the connivance of the federal Liberals and provincial Social Credit governments," the resolution stressed the development of "bonds of friendship between American and Canadian workers."

Ford

(Continued from Page 2)

the left wing on the local executive board, was re-elected building chairman without a runoff. The right wing in this building, as in Tool and Die, was cleaned out.

Stellato said of his election:

"This is definitely a rejection of Thompson's stand on the speedup, which he said didn't exist. We are going to unify the local and campaign to stop the company from taking Ford workers' jobs to other cities."

Stellato's main backer behind the scenes was Joe McCusker, regional director of UAW and leading ACTUer.

Redbaiter Lee Romano, local vice president, was licked by Pat Rice. The vote was 16,579 to 11,896. Rice repudiated a redbaiting leaflet, issued by ACTUer O'Rourke during the election. Stellato also repudiated that leaflet.

Recording secretary William Hood, Negro "B" Building worker, was re-elected, getting 15,451. His opponent, James Brown, got 11,261.

Financial secretary post went to William Grant, who defeated incumbent Paul Good 13,434 to 13,095. Grant ran against Reuther for president at the last UAW convention.

Another Negro was elected among top officers besides William Hood when George Lamarque became three-year trustee.

There were 32,417 votes cast, breaking a previous record of 29,000. Only 345 votes were challenged.

7 Killed in Cuban Airline Crash

HAVANA, April 16 (UP)—Seven persons, including two members of the Cuban House of Representatives, were killed early today when an airliner crashed and burned near the city of Moron in Central Cuba.

The Congressmen killed were Carlos Alvarez Recio and Enrique Colot.

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THE DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN WHICH ANY INDIVIDUAL IS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE OF COLOR OR CREED.

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VET needs apartment to share with one or two comrades. Box 865, Daily Worker.

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SINGLE, 2 entrances, congenial family, 20 minutes Times Sq., $25 month, IL 8-2186.

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(Upholstery Repair)

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(Tape and Disc Recordings)

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3 consec insert	30c	40c
7 consec insert	25c	30c
(For Commercial Ads)		
1 insertion	50c	60c
3 consec insert	40c	50
7 consec insert	30c	40c

Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge—2 lines

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1 for Monday's issue. Friday at 1 p.m.
For The Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Radio-TV

WMCA — 570 kc. WINS — 1010 kc. WMGM — 1050 kc.
WNBC — 660 kc. WEVD — 1330 kc. WBNX — 1400 kc.
WOR — 710 kc. WCBS — 880 kc. WOV — 1280 kc.
WJZ — 770 kc. WNEW — 1130 kc. WQXR — 1560 kc.
WNYC — 830 kc. WLIB — 1190 kc.

MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Betty Barton
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred W. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur oGdfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Marriage for Two
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WJZ—Modern Romances
WOR—News: Prescott Robinson
WNYC—Staten Island Stories
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quick as a Flash, Quiz
WCBS—Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
WOR—Kate Smith
WNBC—News Report
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
12:30-WOR—News; Lucheon at Sardi's
WCBS—Helen Trent
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Menjous
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light
WNYC—Weather Report News
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—This Is Nora Drake
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WCBS—The Brighter Day—Sketch
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nona From Nowhere
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Aanswer Man
WJZ—Pick a Date; Buddy Rodgers
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
3:55-WCBS—Cedric Adams
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles Show
WJZ—Surprise Package
WCBS—Strike It Rich
WNYC—Theatre Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Melody Promenade
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron
WJZ—Happy Landing
WQXR—Scenes from Opera
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—The Yukon Flor
WQXR—Continental Melodies
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tom Mix, sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WQXR—Cocktail Time

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

PM

9:00—Radio Theatre. WCBS
9:00—Telephone Hour. WNBC.

TV

8:00—Silver Theatre. WCBS
8:00—Tele-Theatre. WNBT
9:00—Candid Camera. WCBS
10:00—Studio One. WCBS.

WCBS—Hits and Misses
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WCBS—Allan Jackson
WJZ—News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Art Baker
6:30-WOR—News Reports
WNBC—Henry Morgan
WCBS—Curt Massey
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Sinatra Show
WJZ—Edwin Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith Variety
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WJZ—Lone Ranger
WNBC—Story Tellers Playhouse
WQXR—Jacques Fray
WCBS—Club 15
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Lang
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Railroad Hour
WOR—B-Bar B-Riders
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR—Peter Salem
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WJZ—Henry Taylor News
WNBC—Christopher Lynch
9:00-WNBC—Exio Pinza
WOR—Murder by Experts
WCBS—Radio Theatre
WJZ—Treasury Show
WQXR—Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Five Mysteries
WNBC—Band of America
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
10:00-WJZ—American Arts Orch.
WNBC—Night Beat
WCBS—Irma, Sketch
WQXR—Nights in Latin America
WOR—Frank Edwards
10:30-WCBS—Bob Hawk Show
WOR—Symphonette
WQXR—Brief Classics

FDR Memorial Meeting Sponsored By Bronx ALP

Earl Robinson will appear at a Roosevelt Memorial Meeting sponsored by the Bronx ALP at Hunts Point Palace, Friday, April 21. Robinson, who entertained FDR at the White House with his compositions, will recall some of the songs President Roosevelt liked best, sing them and tell why.

Albert E. Kahn, author of High Treason—The Plot Against the People, will be the featured speaker at the rally, reporting on his recent trip to the Soviet Union and to Europe.

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

Around the Dial:

Kiss the Blood Off My Television Set

By Bob Lauter

People, and especially parents, are getting a little worried about television and its effects on children. This accounts for the prevalence of surveys which attempt to determine how much of their day children use in viewing television.

It averages out about three hours. Then the surveys become speculative and ask if this pastime does the children any harm, after all. What's wrong with Howdy-Doody or Kukla, Fran, and Ollie?

• • •

THESE TWO SHOWS are always mentioned by the defenders of television because there isn't much wrong with Howdy-Doody and Kukla, Fran, and Ollie. These shows are pleasant, and often imaginative etertainment for kids.

But children see other things as well on television. Jack Cluett, writing in Woman's Day, pointed out that in one week TV presented:

99 murders.
7 holdups.
3 kidnappings.
10 thefts.
4 burglaries.
2 cases of arson.
2 jail breaks.
1 murder by explosives.
2 suicides.
1 case of blackmail.
Assorted assault and battery, drunken brawls.

• • •

WELL, THIS CAN hardly be called a realistic reflection of life, and even the most ardent television fan must wonder whether a TV close-up of a man, killed by a car, lying in his coffin, is quite the substitute for Davy and the Goblin, or whether the scene of a man shooting his girl (in the back) is the modern equivalent of Huckleberry Finn.

TELEVISION is no more free of the cult of violence than radio or the movies. But television is far more accessible to children, and its social conditioning is more insidious.

In the midst of all this, it is possible to seek out Kukla, Fran, and Ollie—but the poor puppets are drowning in the blood of other programs.

Children's Books

LET'S LOOK UNDER THE CITY, by Herman and Nina Schneider. William R. Scott. New York. $1.50.

LET'S Look Under the City, like previous explanations by Herman and Nina Schneider of things scientific and mechanical for young readers, is lucid, simple and highly informative. The present volume goes beneath the city street, to show how the labyrinth of pipes connect to apartment, office and factory buildings to supply water, gas and electricity for its variety of uses. In each instance, too, the utility is traced to its immediate source . . . reservoir, power station, telephone, building, etc. The illustrations by the Halls match the text in bringing clarity to complex matters. While Let's Look Under The City will best be appreciated by school children, such is the effectiveness of the book that pre-school youngsters who are read to will also get a clear idea of the cable jungle beneath their sidewalk and how they got their water, light and heat.

WALT DISNEY'S TINY MOVIE STORIES. 11 vol. boxed. Simon & Schuster. $1.

The Little Golden Library, whose noteworthy characteristic is the diminitiveness of its volumes, has issued its third series. This one, Walt Disney's Tiny Movie Stories, contains 12 little books boxed in a cardboard box which looks like a movie house. The volumes, whose illustrations are all in color, offer stories about such Disney characters as Mickey Mouse, Bongo, Cinderella and others.

FUNNY BUNNY. A Big Golden Book. Simon & Schuster. $1. By Rachel Learnard. Pictures by Alice and Martin Provensen.

Funny Bunny, one of the big Golden Books, is a whimsical account of how the rabbit got his tail. The chief features of Funny Bunny is the imaginative and brilliant-colored illustrations of Alice and Martin Provensen. —R.F.

MOVIE GUIDE

●● Excellent ● Good

●● ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholem Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan—Stanley.

●● CITY LIGHTS. A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Starts Saturday. Manhattan—Globe.

●● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.

●● THE RULES OF THE GAME. A brilliant film by Jean Renoir on upper-class decadence of prewar France. Manhattan—Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

●● SHOE SHINE. The famous De Sica film about Rome's orphaned boys. Manhattan—Thalia.

●● GREAT BEGINNING. Soviet film revival with Vera Marcitskaya. Also the French film Panic. Manhattan—Irving Place Theatre.

●● THE YOUNG GUARD. One of the best Soviet films of the war, with a revival of The Girl from Leningrad. Brooklyn—Hopkinson.

● RIDING HIGH. Capra's new version of Broadway Bill, with Bing Crosby and a group of fine comedians. Manhattan—Paramount.

● THE GOLDEN TWENTIES. A superficial but entertaining compilation of newsreels of the twenties. Manhattan—Astor.

● A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY. A charming British comedy about two Welsh miners on a trip to London. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.

● LOVE HAPPY. The Marx Brothers in their latest romp. Manhattan—Criterion.

● TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens on one of the islands of the Hebrides when its supply of scotch runs out. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 60th St.

● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.

● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.

● THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.

● QUARTET. Four polished and urbane stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Midtown; Brooklyn—Astor, Vogue; Bronx—Ascot.

● TRAGIC HUNT. One of the best postwar Italian films. Manhattan—Apollo.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Experimental and advance guard films, including Zero de Conduite.

Skip

GUILTY OF TREASON. A dull lying, war-mongering movie about Mindszenty, the Hungarian traitor and spy.

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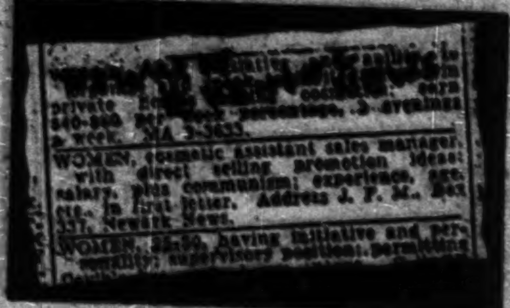
WOMEN, cosmetic assistant sales manager, with direct selling promotion ideas; salary, plus communism; experience, age, etc., in first letter. Address J. F. M., Box 331, Newark News.

Polish Accord Takes Vatican By Surprise

ROME, April 16.—The announcement of an agreement between the Polish government and the Catholic Church, has rocked Vatican authorities here. A spokesman fo the Vatican, which only six days ago released a blast at the Polish government for alleged "persecution" of Catholics, could only repeat:

"**The news comes to our great surprise. We do not know anything about it. There is nothing officially known here about such an accord. Our impression can only be of the greatest surprise.**"

The agreement was announced Saturday in Warsaw by a joint commission of the Polish Government and the episcopate. Signed by the government and the council of bishops, it covered the field of state-church relations.

The Polish bishops, according to the agreement, recognize the Pope as their highest authority relating "Only to the questions of faith, morals and church jurisdiction."

In all other matters, the bishops "will be guided by the interests of the Polish state."

The bishops agreed to accept responsibility to "counteract the misuse of religious feelings for anti-state purposes" and to "fight the criminal activities of underground bands." Further, the church will "support efforts directed at the preservation of peace and to oppose tendencies working for the preparation of a new war."

The government agreed to continue the present status of religious instruction in schools. Church-administered schools enjoy equal rights with state schools, and the rights of Catholic newspapers and publishing concerns are also affirmed as the same as those of other publishers.

Alberta LPP Pledges Aid to Fight of '11'

A message of greetings and support for the fight of the 11 Communist leaders has been received from the seventh annual convention of the Alberta Labor-Progressive Party in Canada, it was announced yesterday by the national committee of the Communist Party.

"We are proud of the brave fight you are waging against the police-state plots of Truman and the trusts which desperately prepare for atomic war against the countries of Socialism," declared a resolution at the recently concluded convention.

Pledging a determined fight against American "militarists and oil tycoons who are now overrunning our province, with the connivance of the federal Liberals and provincial Social Credit governments," the resolution stressed the development of "bonds of friendship between American and Canadian workers."

Child Care

(Continued from Page 2)

ing fear complexes among children resulting from war hysteria, and urged President Truman to act through the United Nations for outlawing the A-bomb.

A fact sheet, presented to the parley, showed that less than one cent of each federal dollar was being expended for services to children, in contrast to 78 cents for military expenditures.

A resolution from the education panel declared that "the armaments budget is high and consequently the education budget is low."

In her summation, Helen Wortis, secretary of the conference, declared "Our paramount need is for world peace if we are to raise our children to emotional and physical stability. We cannot plan for child welfare without peace."

She also emphasized that critical problems for children were not only to be found among low-income groups but in families with middle-incomes as well.

SAVED NURSERIES

Mrs. Dean Ellie H. Matthews, Negro woman leader of Los Angeles, told how bold community action by parents and professional workers had forced retention of wartime child care centers. California and New York City are the only places in the country where such centers have survived.

Mrs. Matthews electrified the conference with a description of the conditions of migratory farm workers in the San Joaquin Valley.

Panel meetings dealt with child needs in the family, the community, the school, and good health, and were led respectively by Bertha Reynolds, social worker; Mary Jane Melish, social worker; Jack Ellison, teacher; and Dr. Harris Peck, psychiatry head of the New York City Court of Domestic Relations.

UE Wins Poll, 204-1

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—United Electrical Workers Local 155 has won a union shop election, 204 to 1, at the Hugh H. Eby Co.

Our deepest sympathy to ALMA and CARL on the loss of Alma's mother

Mosholu-Kingsbridge Section, CP

Our deepest sympathy to Comrade Rose on the loss of her husband and comrade JOE SILVERLIGHT

Comrades of Highbridge Section

JOE SILVERLIGHT (died April 13, 1950)

Member of Shakespeare Branch, CP

Treason

(Continued from Page 2)

request to dispense with defense lawyers. Provoo had said that he was guilty, and didn't need any defense counsel.

But Medina replied that he intended to give Provoo defense lawyers whether he wanted them or not. He would also let one of Provoo's lawyers travel to Japan (at Government expense) in Provoo's behalf.

No date for the Japanese trip has yet been set, although three lawyers have since been appointed. The trial is apparently a long way ahead.

Provoo is accused of betraying his fellow prisoners in Japanese camps in Formosa and Japan. He had been captured in May, 1942, after the fall of Corregidor in the Philippines.

COMRADE EXECUTED

The crimes charged against him are of the foulest kind.

He is accused, for instance, of telling his guards that Capt. Burton Thompson, another American, was not "cooperative" towards the Japanese authorities . . . Capt. Thompson had not given a suitable welcome to a Japanese dignitary at the camp, it was said.

Thompson was then taken out and shot.

Provoo is said to have reported many other prisoners to America's enemies. . . . He kept a "see-and-hear" spy book, it is alleged, and when an American prisoner grumbled against giving his boots to a Japanese soldier, or made other complaints, the incident was noted down in the book.

Provoo is described by the New York press as a "handsome" fellow, who once studied for the Buddhist priesthood in a pre-war visit to Japan. He chatted "amiably" with FBI guards in the Foley Square courtroom, the newspapers reported.

This amiable treason defendant got along well with Medina. The judge was careful not to make any hostile cracks against him or to exhibit any judicial prejudice.

Medina was not so careful with the Communist defendants. One remembers his biased remarks against the workingclass leaders at a pre-trial hearing on Nov. 4, 1948, two months before the jury selection began. Medina took the Communists' guilt for granted in several statements. He said, for instance, that ". . . they (the defendants) want to wait until they get everything set and then the acts (of force and violence) will come."

Medina excused himself in an affidavit later by saying that his remarks were "based upon the assumption that the facts as alleged in the indictment were true."

He assumed, that is, that the defendants were guilty before the trial.

A judge with such prejudiced assumptions was obviously unfit to sit in the historic free speech case. And the defense is demanding that the trial verdict be thrown out.

We will tell tomorrow of Medina's three-year fight to save Anthony Cramer, another treason defendant, who collaborated with a Nazi saboteur during the war.

Rep. Klein Tells Why He Fights Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) today made public the text of his formal statement to the House Un-American Committee in opposition to the Mundt bill. Rep. Klein told the committee that he opposes the bill because it is "too vague, its criminal sanctions too harsh, unnecessary and redundant, and every good purpose which might be served by the bill's enactment is better served by existing legislation and administrative action, and its other purposes are themselves dangerous and subversive of American democracy."

He pointed out that in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record on March 22 Rep. Nixon of California opposed a proposal for licensing moving picture actors on exactly the same grounds that Rep. Klein opposes the Mundt bill.

"It is utterly impossible," said Rep. Klein's statement, "to arrive at any objective definition of un-Americanism.

"To me, for example, the invasion of private beliefs and associations and the imposition of a standard of political and economic orthodoxy, together with the extremely dangerous current tendency to freeze the current economic system or systems into statute, are highly un-American. . . ."

The bill, said the statement, "singles out for opprobrious sanctions a small and limited class of American citizens, and condemns them, not by judicial process, but by legislative and administrative fiat, and (with minor exceptions) not for overt acts of criminal nature but for passive association and for alleged thoughts and beliefs.

Ford

(Continued from Page 2)

the left wing on the local executive board, was re-elected building chairman without a runoff. The right wing in this building, as in Tool and Die, was cleaned out.

Stellato said of his election:

"This is definitely a rejection of Thompson's stand on the speedup, which he said didn't exist. We are going to unify the local and campaign to stop the company from taking Ford workers' jobs to other cities."

Stellato's main backer behind the scenes was Joe McCusker, regional director of UAW and leading ACTUer.

Redbaiter Lee Romano, local vice president, was licked by Pat Rice. The vote was 16,579 to 11,896. Rice repudiated a redbaiting leaflet, issued by ACTUer O'Rourke during the election. Stellato also repudiated that leaflet.

Recording secretary William Hood, Negro "B" Building worker, was re-elected, getting 15,451. His opponent, James Brown, got 11,261.

Financial secretary post went to William Grant, who defeated incumbent Paul Good 13,434 to 13,095. Grant ran against Reuther for president at the last UAW convention.

Another Negro was elected among top officers besides William Hood when George Lamarque became three-year trustee.

There were 32,417 votes cast, breaking a previous record of 29,000. Only 345 votes were challenged.

7 Killed in Cuban Airline Crash

HAVANA, April 16 (UP)—Seven persons, including two members of the Cuban House of Representatives, were killed early today when an airliner crashed and burned near the city of Moron in Central Cuba.

The Congressmen killed were Carlos Alvarez Recio and Enrique Colot.

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WJZ — 770 kc. WNEW — 1130 kc. WQXR — 1560 kc.
WNYC — 830 kc. WLIB — 1190 kc.

MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennesby
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Betty Barton
9:30-WOR—Food—Alice W. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS—Mama Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Marriage for Two
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WJZ—Modern Romances
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WNYC—Staten Island Stories
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quick as a Flash, Quiz
WCBS—Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
WOR—Kate Smith
WNBC—News Report
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
12:30-WOR—News; Luncheon at Sardi's
WCBS—Helen Trent
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Menjous
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light
WNYC—Weather Report News
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—This Is Nora Drake
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WCBS—The Brighter Day—Sketch
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nona From Nowhere
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Aanswer Man
WJZ—Pick a Date; Buddy Rodgers
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
3:50 WCBS—Cedric Adams
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles Show
WJZ—Surprise Package
WCBS—Strike It Rich
WNYC—Theatre Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Melody Promenade
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron
WJZ—Happy Landing
WQXR—Scenes from Opera
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—The Yukon Flat
WQXR—Continental Melodies
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake
5:15-WNBC—Perun Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tom Mix, sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WQXR—Cocktail Time

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

PM
9:00—Radio Theatre. WCBS
9:00—Telephone Hour. WNBC.

TV
8:00—Silver Theatre. WCBS
8:00—Tele-Theatre. WNBT
9:00—Candid Camera. WCBS
10:00—Studio One. WCBS.

WCBS—Hits and Misses
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WCBS—Allan Jackson
WJZ—News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Art Baker
6:30-WOR—News Reports
WNBC—Henry Morgan
WCBS—Curt Massey
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Sinatra Show
WJZ—Edwin Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith Variety
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WJZ—Lone Ranger
WNBC—Story Tellers Playhouse
WQXR—Jacques Fray
WCBS—Club 15
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Lang
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Railroad Hour
WOR—B-Bar-B-Riders
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR—Peter Salem
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WJZ—Henry Taylor, News
WNBC—Christopher Lynch
9:00-WNBC—Enio Pinza
WOR—Murder by Experts
WCBS—Radio Theatre
WJZ—Treasury Show
WQXR—Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Five Mysteries
WNBC—Band of America
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
10:00-WJZ—American Arts Orch.
WNBC—Night Beat
WCBS—Irma, Sketch
WQXR—Nights in Latin America
WOR—Frank Edwards
10:30-WCBS—Bob Hawk Show
WOR—Symphonette
WQXR—Brief Classics

FDR Memorial Meeting Sponsored By Bronx ALP

Earl Robinson will appear at a Roosevelt Memorial Meeting sponsored by the Bronx ALP at Hunts Point Palace, Friday, April 21. Robinson, who entertained FDR at the White House with his compositions, will recall some of the songs President Roosevelt liked best, sing them and tell why.

Albert E. Kahn, author of High Treason—The Plot Against the People, will be the featured speaker at the rally, reporting on his recent trip to the Soviet Union and to Europe.

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MOVIE GUIDE

●● *Excellent* ● *Good*

●● ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholem Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan—Stanley.

●● CITY LIGHTS. A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Starts Saturday. Manhattan—Globe.

●● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.

●● THE RULES OF THE GAME. A brilliant film by Jean Renoir on upper-class decadence of prewar France. Manhattan—Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

●● SHOE SHINE. The famous De Sica film about Rome's orphaned boys. Manhattan—Thalia.

●● GREAT BEGINNING. Soviet film revival with Vera Maretskaya. Also the French film Panic. Manhattan—Irving Place Theatre.

●● THE YOUNG GUARD. One of the best Soviet films of the war, with a revival of The Girl from Leningrad. Brooklyn—Hopkinson.

● RIDING HIGH. Capra's new version of Broadway Bill, with Bing Crosby and a group of fine comedians. Manhattan—Paramount.

● THE GOLDEN TWENTIES. A superficial but entertaining compilation of newsreels of the twenties. Manhattan—Astor.

● A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY. A charming British comedy about two Welsh miners on a trip to London. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.

● LOVE HAPPY. The Marx Brothers in their latest romp. Manhattan—Criterion.

● TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens on one of the islands of the Hebrides when its supply of scotch runs out. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 60th St.

● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.

● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.

● THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.

● QUARTET. Four polished and urbane stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Midtown; Brooklyn—Astor, Vogue; Bronx—Ascot.

● TRAGIC HUNT. One of the best postwar Italian films. Manhattan—Apollo.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Experimental and advance guard films, including Zero de Conduite.

Skip

GUILTY OF TREASON. A dull, lying, war-mongering movie about Mindszenty, the Hungarian traitor and spy.

Around the Dial:

Kiss the Blood Off My Television Set

By Bob Lauter

People, and especially parents, are getting a little worried about television and its effects on children. This accounts for the prevalence of surveys which attempt to determine how much of their day children use in viewing television.

It averages out about three hours. Then the surveys become speculative and ask if this pastime does the children any harm, after all. What's wrong with Howdy-Doody or Kukla, Fran, and Ollie?

• • •

THESE TWO SHOWS are always mentioned by the defenders of television because there isn't much wrong with Howdy-Doody and Kukla, Fran, and Ollie. These shows are pleasant, and often imaginative etertainment for kids.

But children see other things as well on television. Jack Cluett, writing in Woman's Day, pointed out that in one week TV presented:

99 murders.
7 holdups.
3 kidnappings.
10 thefts.
4 burglaries.
2 cases of arson.
2 jail breaks.
1 murder by explosives.
2 suicides.
1 case of blackmail.
Assorted assault and battery, drunken brawls.

• • •

WELL, THIS CAN hardly be called a realistic reflection of life, and even the most ardent television fan must wonder whether a TV close-up of a man, killed by a car, lying in his coffin, is quite the substitute for Davy and the Goblin, or whether the scene of a man shooting his girl (in the back) is the modern equivalent of Huckleberry Finn.

TELEVISION is no more free of the cult of violence than radio or the movies. But television is far more accessible to children, and its social conditioning is more insidious.

In the midst of all this, it is possible to seek out Kukla, Fran, and Ollie—but the poor puppets are drowning in the blood of other programs.

Children's Books

LET'S LOOK UNDER THE CITY, by Herman and Nina Schneider. William R. Scott. New York. $1.50.

LET'S Look Under the City, like previous explanations by Herman and Nina Schneider of things scientific and mechanical for young readers, is lucid, simple and highly informative. The present volume goes beneath the city street, to show how the labyrinth of pipes connect to apartment, office and factory buildings to supply water, gas and electricity for its variety of uses. In each instance, too, the utility is traced to its immediate source . . . reservoir, power station, telephone, building, etc. The illustrations by the Halls match the text in bringing clarity to complex matters. While Let's Look Under The City will best be appreciated by school children, such is the effectiveness of the book that pre-school youngsters who are read to will also get a clear idea of the cable jungle beneath their sidewalk and how they got their water, light and heat.

WALT DISNEY'S TINY MOVIE STORIES. 11 vol. boxed. Simon & Schuster. $1.

The Little Golden Library, whose noteworthy characteristic is the diminitiveness of its volumes, has issued its third series. This one, Walt Disney's Tiny Movie Stories, contains 12 little books boxed in a cardboard box which looks like a movie house. The volumes, whose illustrations are all in color, offer stories about such Disney characters as Mickey Mouse, Bongo, Cinderella and others.

FUNNY BUNNY. A Big Golden Book. Simon & Schuster. $1. By Rachel Learnard. Pictures by Alice and Martin Provensen.

Funny Bunny, one of the big Golden Books, is a whimsical account of how the rabbit got his tail. The chief features of Funny Bunny is the imaginative and brilliant-colored illustrations of Alice and Martin Provensen. —R.F.

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Music:

First Book of Its Kind on Recordings

By M. March

THE ERA of old-style acoustic recording, extending from about 1895 to 1925, when present-day electrical recording was introduced, has achieved a new value and importance. It was en era so rich in first-rate

COLLECTOR'S GUIDE to American Recordings 1895-1925. American Record Collections Exchange, 825 7th Ave., New York. $3.75.

artists, instrumentalists and especially singers, that the term "golden age" was considerably more than a press agent's invention. Few people have missed occasional contact with records of the acoustic era; in their day, they were often pressed in the millions, which accounts for their repeated reappearances even today in cellars and attics.

An odd record by Caruso, McCormack or Melba is literally an odd record; until now, it has been an isolated object lacking a frame of reference. Even the connoisseurs of singing who have been long-time collectors of acoustic records have had little knowledge about their records. When, for example, did Emmy Destinn make her Columbia and Victor records respectively? How many of her records appeared in the United States, and what were their titles? Or how distinguish by date or catalogue number the duplications of the same title made by Melba? Catalogues of the early records are so rare that they would seem not to have survived at all. At that, they were often quite useless, because of their erratic and careless numbering system, or rather, lack of system.

• • •

RECORD COLLECTORS and music lovers in general have reason to be grateful to Julian Morton Moses for his recent book, **Collectors' Guide to American Recordings 1895-1925** (American Record Collectors' Exchange, 825 Seventh Ave., New York. $3.75). This first and only book of its kind, representing more than 20 years of painstaking research, at last brings order and clarity into a seemingly hopeless field. Listing the so-called "Celebrity Discs" pressed in this country under the names of recording artists (about 350 such artists), the book designates titles, dates, single- and double-faced records, and every catalogue number under which the records were listed at different times. The immensity of this task may be understood when it is realized that Columbia records, for example, were issued for more than twenty years, first with conventional black and silver labels, and then with the tricolor or banner label, with no distinguishing catalogue numbers, label markings, or even price categories for the "Celebrity Discs." Besides, all companies dropped, duplicated, or transferred catalogue numbers. But Mr. Moses, in his book, lists the histories of these numbers unerringly.

• • •

ACOUSTIC RECORDS have limitations, especially a serious lack of frequency range. An advantage, however, is that the voice sounds human. No tampering with the voice is possible, because acoustic recording had no electrical devices for "improving" quality and volume. On present-day electrical recordings, all voices are "doctored" to sound alike, nor do they sound like human voices. On the old-fashioned records, however, each voice maintains its individual character. Mr. Moses's complete and exhaustive listings will provide an impetus to veteran record collectors and to new collectors whom it will encourage. The information on Battistini, Boninsegna, Caruso, Melba, Ruffo, Sembrich, Stracciari—to choose a handful of singers at random—is well worth the purchase price of the book.

Art Galleries:

Whitney Museum's Exhibit of Contemporary U. S. Sculpture

By Charles Corwin

THE WHITNEY MUSEUM'S annual exhibition of contemporary American sculpture, watercolors and drawings is now on view and will continue through May 28 at 10 E. Eighth St. It has never been clear to this reviewer at least why the sculpture should be shown with the watercolors and drawings which rightfully belong in the painting annual. It is probably due to the space problem at the Whitney that the paintings run over into the sculpture section. Since the Whitney painting annual was discussed earlier, this review will confine itself to a consideration of the sculpture.

• • •

SCULPTURE is probably the most forgotten art of our time which is notorious for ignoring the arts. The sculptor is faced with higher production costs, a narrower market, and, if possible, an even less clear social function than the painter. Anything that is said here about contemporary sculpture must therefore be seen against this stifling background. This once noble and public art form has become picayune and private. The more grandiose projects die aborning and the sculptor is left with creating objects to clutter his studio or making bases for lamps or tiny brick-a-brac for small apartments.

At the Whitney can be seen the best sculpture that is being done today in America. It has all the negative features of contemporary painting and some of its own. Immediately apparent is the concern with techniques themselves, experiments in form, and an immersion in esoteric meaning.

• • •

THE 74 PIECES in the exhibition run the gamut from the complete abstraction of Archipenko's **The Spirit of this Century** in plastic to the vapid sentimentality of Doris Caesar's **Mother and Child** in bronze, a rather bad variation on the famous Epstein group. Most of the works fall into already established categories. The first of these is the "Debris" objects. These are sculptures which look like collections of waste picked up off the junk heap or flotsam and jetsam washed up on the seashore. Behind all of it is the discovery of and reverence for beauty in accident, chaos and decay. This sculpture is contrived junk, created with loving care and great skill, and a good deal of it has an air of fascination in form and texture. Herbert Ferber's **Flame** and Ibram Lassaw's **Milky Way** are intricate and delicately constructed scaffolds of meaningless trash. Theodore Roszak has created out of steel a magnificently involved form which imitates the accidentally sculptured shapes of driftwood and which he names, at least honestly, **Sea Quarry**.

• • •

ANOTHER CATEGORY might be called "Gadget" sculpture. This includes objects created with great ingenuity and mechanical skill, which in moving produce constantly changing forms. These are usually interesting to manipulate, if the guard doesn't stop you. Outstanding in this group are Pomegranate by Alexander Calder, the originator of such adult toys, and **Semaphore** by Robert Howard.

Still another group consists of useless "Machines," objects which have the characteristics of machines or machine parts, very precise in form, highly polished in surface, and mechanical in character. The one disturbing fact about them is that they have no mechanical function, but are to be admired for their looks. In this vein Eleanor de Laittre and William Talbot contribute respectively a **Wall Construction** in steel and plastic and an **Enamel and Steel Sculpture**. Jose de Rivera, who is noted for this sort of thing, exhibits something in copper, which is called **Construction** and looks like a rather handsome rusty propellor.

• • •

ALSO TO BE FOUND in the show are works by men who are especially interested in new techniques and materials and are experimenting with their possibilities. Among the leaders in the field of plastics is Leo Amino who is represented by a very finely executed piece of colored plastic called **Transfigured**. In a more traditional vein, though less numerous than in other years, are those sculptors who are concerned with the esthetic manipulation of material to reveal its inherent character. Jose de Creeft and Chaim Gross exhibit again in their handling of tone a mastery of surface textures.

Those that do not fall easily into any of these categories must not be overlooked. As a matter of fact it is impossible to overlook two tremendous pieces — a hammered copper group called **Sonata Primitive** by Saul Baizerman, which, aside from its massive scale and obvious labor, is distinguished only by a flabbiness of form; and **Beach Figure** by Peter Grippe, a three-legged monstrosity too reminiscent of the gigantesque Picasso females of his Beach period.

Of the more famous sculptors not yet mentioned, and perhaps better not mentioned, are Jacques Lipchitz, who is represented by a small and bewildering bronze called **Mother and Child** of which he might well be ashamed; David Smith, who this time has plumbed the depths of incomprehensibility in a steel and bronze construction entitled **Portrait of the Eagles Keeper**, which may mean something to Smith but certainly to very few others; and Isam Noguchi, whose **Cronos** is a collection of gourd-like wooden shapes hanging by a string from a parabolic wooden scaffold, which aside from being incomprehensible is also rather uninteresting.

• • •

AT THIS POINT someone is bound to ask, "Isn't there anything positive you can say about the show?" Just a few things. In spite of the absolute distortion in the direction of contemporary sculpture, these men are on the whole highly skilled and inventive, and create interesting and sometimes amusing forms. There are also in the collection many handsome decorative objects which people might like to own. And there are also a few pieces which attempt a social comment though not always successfully. **United Nations** by Bertha Margoulies is at least an heroic and optimistic group, thought it is too stiff and formal to be completely satisfying. Anita Wechsler's **Martial Music No. 6** is an effort at describing the terror of our times, which fails through its incoherence of composition and its undistinguished forms. Had there been one work in the exhibitioin which came close to achieving the high standards of a truly social art, this review might have had a more positive tone.

Child Actress Stirs Moscow

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW (Telepress).—A little girl whose acting is bringing a lump into many a throat in Moscow this week has been received in the Kremlin by the Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, N. M. Schvernik. Eleven-year-old Natasha Zashchipina, who played the role of Ira Sokolova in **They Have a Motherland**, a new Soviet film about the retention of Soviet children in Western Germany by British occupation authorities, was among film workers decorated on the occasion of the Soviet cinema industry's 30th anniversary.

Well known to the public for her acting in **Once Upon a Time There Was a Little Girl**, **The Elephant and the Piece of String** and **Pupil of the First Class**, she received the Distinguished Labor Order.

Natasha is now in the fourth grade at a Moscow girl's school. She wears her laurels modestly. Once when a foreign journalist tried to interview her she said to the interpreter: "I don't want to talk to that funny looking uncle with spectacles, let him talk to my mother."

Books:

Immanuel Velikovsky's 'Worlds in Collision'

By David Carpentier

ALL THE FACTS that science has so laboriously gathered together about the development of the earth on which we live and about its relations to the rest of the universe are blithely dismissed by Immanuel Velikovsky in **Worlds in Collision**.

WORLDS IN COLLISON. By Immanuel Velikovsky. 401 pp. New York. Macmillan. $4.50.

Velikovsky, who is a psychoanalyst, has dreamed up an "explanation" for the appearance of our earth today which forgets all about time and ignores history.

He claims that in 1500 B. C. a huge comet approached the earth and raised so much hell that it practically destroyed everything on it. Out of this comet, Velikovsky says, came the planet Venus.

As "proof" for his claim, he cites every folk tale of disaster and catastrophe, which the primitive peoples throughout the world invented to explain hurricanes, storms, earthquakes, plagues, etc. The main source of Velikovsky's dream is the Bible and the commentaries and interpretation of it by ancient biblical students.

• • •

VELIKOVSKY DOES not care whether or not the tables he cites as facts occurred millenniums apart in various parts of the earth. It does not matter to him what kind of catastrophe is described in the different tales.

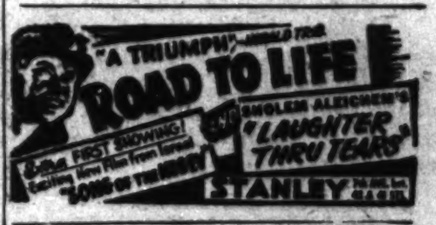
He even "explains" the presence of oil on our planet as the result of "rain" from the comet which became, according to him, the planet Venus. He also says that that comet "rained" milk and honey down on the earth at the same time.

Velikovsky, however, does not explain the strange coincidence that in so many separated parts of the world groups of people were left to tell about the supposed catastrophe that ravaged the earth in the wake of the comet that became Venus. Nor does he explain for us how this comet could get so close to the earth without disintegrating.

• • •

VELIKOVSKY does not explain to its readers how it was possible for history to record observations of the planet Venus many hundreds of years before its creation in his mind. But why continue. There are so many things Velikovsky does not explain in his explanation of the world that it would take a book as long as his to list them.

It is a sad commentary on the state of thought in our times that such a book is printed. It is a sign of the bankruptcy of capitalism that it pays serious attention to such a denial of all that science has learned and a return to the mythology of the childhood of the human race as an explanation of our world.



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★★ Edition
New York, Monday, April 17, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

It's Yankee Stadium Again . . .

ONLY THE NEW FACES seem to mark the seasons apart as you once again make your way through the labyrinths under the Yankee Stadium and come up the spike bitten wooden steps through the home team's dugout and onto the field. Everything else seems the same. No player ever looks one year older, and as with all things that happen regularly and are measured by a year, it always seems as if it were just a little while ago when the teams came back in 1949. . . .

The gray clad Dodgers are going through batting practice licks, blowing on their hands. (This is Saturday's game. It was cold). The Stadium is seven-eighths empty and the canned music blares forth. October is one hundred and fifty-four ballgames away.

"We had colder games than this down South," informs Peewee Reese, the still boyish looking team captain who is slated for the managerial job one day. "Couple of those nights in dear old Texas were rough, and the other night in Baltimore . . . 'wow!'".

The slim shortstop says he has recovered fully from the mid-winter operation for hernia, and the easy way he ran later in the game confirms that.

Roy Campanella, who always seems a little fat but never really is, leans against the batting cage waiting his turn.

"Feel great," says baseball's best catcher. "Seems like I feel even better than last year. The ballclub? Very good. Think we'll be better than last year."

Who's that slim young number 38 throwing warmup pitches, I ask.

"That's Loes. Gets the ball over pretty good with something on it, got things to learn. Which of the young pitchers has been most impressive? That's hard to say. It hasn't been pitchers' weather. I think our big fellows will loosen up with the sunshine. That Podbielan, he's better. He's ready. Watch him." And Roy ran in the side door of the batting cage for his licks.

Over on the other side another stranger, a tall, not young looking man with number 48, asked plaintively and good humoredly, "How does someone get his licks in here?". He received a raucous laugh from Eddie Miksis and Tommy Brown, two of the youthful veterans of two flag winning Dodger teams.

"This guy Russell thinks he's going to get to bat here with Boston manners!"

PODBIELAN, the pitcher you may be hearing of, is a lean-faced, 6-2, 170-pound righthander of twenty-six, from Oregon. Last year he was around for a while and then went back to Montreal.

He pondered the question.

"I don't KNOW that I am better than last year," he says. "I was doing pretty fair in relief last year you may remember. I was kind of wild when I got my starting chance, there were a lot of pitchers around . . . well. You don't get faster one year to the next. Maybe I've sharpened up around the edges somewhere. Sometimes we don't know ourselves. . . ."

• • •

SCRAWNY LOOKING Billy Cox, all 145 pounds of him, says hello and laughs at the jest. "Yeah, I wish I were overweight for a change! I could use it, couldn't I? The ball club looks better to me than last year's. Why?" He stopped a minute to think about it, then flung out his arms, "It just looks better, that's all!"

Over near the dugout Dan Bankhead is throwing easily, and you realize that you almost forgot he was with the team. I ask one of the writers who was through training with the club what Dan's status is. "Shotten won't tell you because that's Rickey's baby," the scribe said. "Rickey's the one talked about ideas of a quota for colored players. I know one thing. You got to give this Bankhead a look before cutting him loose no matter what anyone says. He's a damn good pitcher and everyone knows it."

Little Jake Pitler, the effervescent first base coach and commandeer of baseballs, looks out over the field from the dugout and says, "The spirit of this club is fine. Sure, sometimes there's a let-down after winning a pennant. But I'll tell you this, there's more hustle now than there was the spring after the '47 pennant."

The bell rings for infield practice and the players begin racing in for one last swing each while the groundkeepers march upon the cage. Reese reaches out for a wide low one and taps it feebly foul. "One more," he yells pleadingly to the pitcher. There's an uproar from around the cage. "Just one swing! Just one swing!" and Hermanski rushes to the plate brandishing his bat, "Beat it, Harold, just one swing," and promptly belts a fat one far down the right center alley. "That's what you're supposed to do with one swing," he says smugly as Robinson comes in and gets his just as the cage is yanked away by the impassive field workers.

• • •

OVER ON THE Yankee side there don't seem to be so many new faces. "Martin," a writer tells me with emphasis, "he's the boy to watch. He'll be one of the names for years." How about Jackie Jensen? "Good power, a little raw. Casey is torn between turning him loose in leftfield against the Red Sox lefties in Boston. But he's afraid he'll tighten up and it may set back his development. He knows what Lindell can do."

It seems odd to speak of tightening up for someone who has heard the roar of 100,000 football fanatics in the Rose Bowl.

DiMaggio emerges from the dugout and heads for centerfield. He looks much better than the wan, virus-ridden DiMag of the World Series, but seems to move out very slowly and gingerly and you think he will be thirty-six in November and with all his injuries nobody has ever written much about the ordinary decline one would expect to have set in by now.

Bauer and Mapes, two broadbacks on steel springs, head for right field, which they will share, and I jot down a note for a future dot dash column. "Odd they haven't thought of moving DiMag over to right where he wouldn't have so much to cover any more, Bauer and Mapes strong armed, fast enough for center. . . ."

Later, in the fifth inning, Campanella leans into one of Vic Raschi's fast balls and the ball heads for the distant left center fence. It is a fearsome wallop and not high in the air. The question is, three bases or an inside the park homer? Flowing over the patchy spring grass, sloping bony back completely to plate is number five. As he nears the 457 foot marker he takes it full speed over his head in outstretched glove, typically never breaking stride.

The small crowd is on its feet atingle, shouting and shouting, well repaid for its exhibition outlay this chill day. As so often happens after a great play afield, the peerless one is first to bat after that and seemingly in flowing motion from his great catch, lays into Preacher Roe's southpaw slant and sends it soaring 20 rows back into the left field stands.

Who's that number five? He'll stick around!

• • •

$$$$ Dep't.

ONE LONE but welcome buck for the paper's fund drive to report, from a Chrysler Striker, Dodge plant." He also was the only one who guessed my pennant winning duo, Cleveland and Brooklyn, but had the Phils second (I had Braves), and Detroit third in the A.L. rather than the Yanks.

Yank HRs Nip Brooks, Indians Edge Giants

FELLER LOOKS GOOD IN 2-1 THRILLER

CLEVELAND, April 16 (UP).—Catcher Ray Murray's ninth inning single drove in Ray Boone today and gave the Cleveland Indians a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Giants in their final exhibition game of the spring.

Until Murray's winning hit, the Giants and Indians, who played a total of 18 exhibition games this spring, were tied up in a 1-1 pitching duel.

Bob Feller, former fast-balling ace of the Indian staff, showed some of his old zing as he held the Giants to one run and five hits in six innings. Jesse Flores, who relieved Feller in the seventh, got credit for the victory.

Clint Hartung, Monte Kennedy and Sal Maglie hurled for New York with Maglie the loser.

Luke Easter returned to the Indian lineup and hit a double. Easter has been out with a shoulder separation and he along with second baseman Joe Gordon, who received a spike wound a few days ago, will be ready for Tuesday's opener.

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Brooklyn (N) 002-000-000—2-8-0
New York (A) 110-001-01x—4-8-0

Hatten, Bankhead (5) and Edwards; Porterfield, Sanford (6) Page (9) and Berra, Silvera (7). Home runs — DiMaggio, Berra, Mapes.

New York (N) 000 001 000—1 5 1
Cleve. (A) 001 000 001—2 9 0

Hartung, Kennedy (5), Maglie (8) and Westrum, Calderone (7); Feller, Flores (7) and Hegan.

Chicago (A) 000 000 200—2 7 2
Chicago (N) 213 000 10x—7 8 2

Gumpert, Pierce (3), Aloma (7) and Salkeld; Rush, Voiselle (6) and Owen. Home runs—Rush, Sauer.

Boston (N) 000-000-100—1-4-0
Boston (A) 000-000-03x—3-4-0

Antonelli, E. Johnson (5) and Crandall; McDermott, Masterson (4) Stobbs (7) Papai (9) and Batts. Home runs—Williams.

Phila. (A) —000 000 110— 2 8 0
Phila. (N) —210 035 00x—11 12 1

Kellner, Klieman (6), Byrd (6) and Tipton, Astroth (6); Simmons, Miller (8) and Seminick, Silvestri (8). Home runs—Seminick, Ennis,

DIMAG CONNECTS AGAIN IN 4-2 WIN

Cliff Mapes, Yogi Berra and Joe DiMaggio clouted home runs yesterday as the New York Yankees posted their second straight exhibition victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 25,925 at the Yankee Stadium. It was the final exhibition.

The victory, on a sunshiny afternoon, gave the Yankees an even split in their 36 spring training games, although they lost their series with the Dodgers, three games to two.

The Yankees got off to a one-run lead in the first against lefty Joe Hatten on their only non-homer score. Phil Rizzuto came across the plate as Berra was hitting into a forceout on DiMaggio. Mapes tagged Hatten for his homer in the second, but the Dodgers evened the score in the third against Bob Porterfield as Bruce Edwards' single scored Bobby Morgan, who had doubled, and then George Shuba's fly scored Edwards.

Dan Bankhead pitched the last four innings for Brooklyn and was tagged for solo homers by Berra in the sixth and DiMaggio in the eighth. Fred Sanford pitched scoreless ball for three innings for the Yanks, and Joe Page pitched scoreless in the ninth, striking out Morgan, the last

DiMaggio, with two singles and his homer, wound up as the Yankees' highest spring hitter with a .403 average.

OPENER TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (Newcombe 17-8) at Philadelphia (Heintzelman 17-10).

Boston (Spahn 21-14 at New York (Jansen 15-16).

Chicago (Schmitz 11-13) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 18-17).

Pittsburgh (Chesnes 7-13) at St. Louis (Staley 10-10). Night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Reynolds 17-6) at Boston (Parnell 25-7).

Philadelphia (Schantz 6-8) at Washington (Scarborough 13-11).

St. Louis (Garver 12-17) at Chicago (Wight 15-13).

Detroit (Houtteman 15-10) at Cleveland (Lemon 22-10).

Scribes Agree, Brooks, Bosox

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox will meet in the 1950 World Series, according to the 153 sports writers who voted in the annual United Press poll.

These watch-dogs of big league baseball who cover the teams daily in the major league cities made Brooklyn the stronger choice, 111 of them picking the Dodgers, while 95 selected the Red Sox.

Behind these teams it was strictly no contest. Last year's world champion Yankees were selected to win by only 33 writers while the Detroit Tigers picked up 13 first place supporters. Cleveland's Indians drew 11 and the Athletics got one.

Trotters Again

DETROIT, April 16 (UP).—Veteran Reece (Goose) Tatum unlimbered his accurate hook shot to smother a second-half rally by the College All-Stars last night and gave the Harlem Globetrotters a 59 to 56 victory, before 12,000

The slender Tatum lopped in seven field goals during the final half, to offset the scoring thrusts of Paul Arizin and Ed Dahler.

Welmaker Hot

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (UP).—Roy Welmaker of the San Diego Padres won three leading spots in Pacific Coast League baseball last night when he shut out the San Francisco Seals 10 to 0.

The Negro southpaw has five wins and no losses. He struck out six of the Lefty O'Doul clan to lead the league in strike-outs, 25.

Chandler 'Talks' to Browns, Widmar Gets 10G, Suit Off

Spurred by the threat of another lawsuit challenging baseball's reserve clause blacklist, Commissioner Chandler Saturday got busy on the phone and by nightfall pitcher Al Widmar was signed up by the St. Louis Browns for $10,000. This was $2,000 more than the promising 24-year-old righthander got for winning 22 games at Baltimore last season.

Offered only $6,000, and then finally $7,000, Widmar was prepared to take it to the courts. The question: Did Chandler guarantee the Browns the difference to save trouble via the courts?

Widmar left his Dunmore, Pa. home and said he had been working out and should be in shape to pitch for the Browns in a couple of weeks.

PLAY BALL

SID GORDON, WILL MARSHALL, BUDDY KERR back as Braves against the Giants. The first major league look at Sam Jethroe, Boston's first Negro player, who stole 89 bases for Montreal last season. Dark and Stanky as Giants. Get all the excitement of this Polo Grounds opener Tuesday in the Daily Worker manner. Chats with the players, inside stuff.

With Daily Worker